The People's Press.

It has been noticed that crows have been migrating in large numbers, which The year grows old, decays, and dies; indicates, in the opinion of the Smithsonian Institute scientists, a severe win-

It will interest our agricultural readers to learn that the Connecticut experiment station bulletins will hereafter be sent free to all applicants outside as well as inside the State.

A train on the Michigan Central Railway recently ran from Jackson to Michigan City, a distance of 156 miles, in 171 minutes, making several stops. This is reported to be the fastest time ever made on the road.

All the training schools for nurses in Philadelphia are free. This is one profession for women that is not overcrowded and where women can earn good wages. The chief qualifications are good health, good temper, general intelligence, and a fair common-school edu-

fixed in the matter of school accommodations than most of the large cities on this side of the Atlantic. At the recent reassembling of the School Board the Chairman, the Rev. J. B. Diggle, stated that there are now facilities in London for teaching 657,337 children, while there are only 633,058 names on the about me-at the worn carpet, the shabby school-rolls.

The Washoe Indians, male and female, are said to be good workers, but they are extremely sensitive. Tell an Indian to cut your wood and he'll turn disdain-fully away. Impart to him, in a casual som now and so beautiful—my few books fully away. Impart to him; in a casual way, that you have wood to cut, and wonder who'll do it at such a price, and cover, and I wondered when I must pack the noble red man, with an air of con it and where it would go. I had borne ferring a favor, intimates that he will, up well, but now I sat down on the floor

Company has a scheme for giving the may day. I opened the door and there citizens of San Bernardine lots of fun stood Betty, the orphan granddaughter citizens of San Bernardino lots of fun this winter. It will run a road up to the Bear Valley reservoir, which is 6,000 feet above the sea. Ice forms there in fashioned long curls that one never sees the winter, and the road will take up on children nowadays, She was lame skating parties, which can leave town at with a crutch. She never seemed to note 6 in the evening, run up in two hours, her misfortune, but, like my canary, was have three hours' fun, and get back about | 'ull of song and sunshine. 1 o'clock the next morning.

Church in the country. It is to be built scholars in the Sunday-school room, and 500 in the infant department, and have dining-room, kitchen and parlors. Mr. I'm so glad they don't show," Conwell is forty-four years old.

A New York man says that the great drawback to electric street railways is ain't got many folks." that you cannot ride even a block on one of those cars without having your watch completely magnetized and ruined so far electric roads have the same difficulty, nine years old, for my father was so and the inventors although they have poor he could not keep his children tobeen trying for years, have not yet succeeded in discovering a remedy. Until is if you'd jest as lieve. I guess you've that defect is removed, no electric street railway, it is asserted, will be a success.

Italian counterfeiters now operating in this country, has called attention to the existence of a formidable secret organization originating in Sicily, but having branches in New York, Boston, Chicago, St. Louis, St. Paul, San Francisco and several other cities. The members of this society are described as assassins and villains of the worst type, engaged in all sorts of criminal schemes, but especially in the counterfeiting business.

Chief Drummond, of the United States

R. W. Cameron & Co., of New York City, who are agents for the Government of South Wales, have received a communication announcing a reward offered by the Government of \$125,000 to American inventors for any process which will a pest throughout Australia and New Zealand. In 1864 a few English rabbits were introduced into the Botanical Garden at Dunedin. These have increasd to such an extent that they are now public nuisances, threatening to destroy not only all the vegetables, but even the sheep pasturage of the entire country. The magnitude of the evil and the urgency of the case are indicated by the size of the reward, which, at the same time, is an expression of confidence in

teachers against boxing childrens' cars, every state severaly punishing this practice or rather an infliction of blows on the head, so common in families or schools of inferior grade. A recent investigation of medical records reveals firty-one cases of serious injury to children from "boxing" or "cuffing" on the ear-in some cases chronic and ultimately resulting in fatal brain diseases, deafness, insanity, etc. It would be impossible to discipline all offenders, but much might be done by special care in giving notice of the law and penalty through the newspapers and by circulars distributed by boards of health inspectors, and by instructions to the police promptly to arrest parents or others seen cufling children-as they may be seen at all hours of the day in certain regions of every INFLUENCE.

And we die, too, with our dead days; New hopes, new dreams, new memories rise On our new lives, in life's new ways.

But pure, sweet influence never dies; That still lives on, where all decays: As from dead stars, through altered skies, Stream on all but eternal rays! Wilfred Woollam.

IN MY DARKEST HOUR.

BY PATIENCE STAPLETON. I had worked so long in the dry goods store of Jones & Jones that when, Christmas morning, I got a letter saying that my services were no longer required I nearly fainted away. I know I am not quick or attractive. I am a small, scaredlooking woman of forty, and I have worked so hard all my life that I look much older. I lost my little savings in the failure of a bank, and since then I have had no ambition to look well or to be cheerful. When I went back to my third-story room-for I ran down at the postman's knock, thinking some of my kindred might have remembered me-I had a faint feeling of pleasurable excitement. The firm had remembered me, I London appears to be much better thought, when I saw their letter head, lived too long," I said, when I read their letter. I could not think of another sen-

tence, and the words haunted me. landlady was kind, but she was poor, and her rent was high, and I must give up my little room that from long occupancy I had grown to look upon as home. I stood in the door and looked furniture, the little old rocking chair quaint likeness to myself, the stove where I had cooked my frugal breakfast and supper so many years, my bird twittering in his cage over my geraniums in the and pictures and the gray cat purring by

and wept bitterly. 'Kin I come in, Miss Jane?" jumped to my feet in shame. The The Southern California Motor Road child must not see me crying on Christof my landlady-"Betty Prim," the lodgers called her. She was a pale little from a fall in baby-hood and walked

'Gamma says if you don't want me send me down She's goin' ter church 'n'it's pretty, 'onesome an' you wasn't table near her. The Rev. Russell H. Conwell, a gradu- win' out. I'll try to be real quiet.

ate of Yale, a soldier, lawyer, emigation and I got her a chair. Of course she took agent, special correspondent in Europe, the cat in her lap—she always petted lecturer, author, and, last of all, Baptist someth ig and then she told me how preacher, is to have the largest Baptist many g its she had and how the white made her were the best of all for th / were so pretty and "such a sav-Philadelphia, will seat 4,600, cost ing to be dresses." She had given me a neat little tidy that she had made her-

"There was some stitches dropped, but a long pause, during which I, stunned by my great troub e, sat and looked at nothing, "you're like me, I guess; you

I came back with a start to tell her I had eight brothers and sisters that I had not seen for thirty years. They were in as timekeeping is concerned. All the and a family had taken me when I was California, I in Boston. I was the oldest,

got the megrims ter-day; that's what Mis' Morrison has that lives in the second floor front. She says she gits megrims so bad she can't cat a bite. I get em my self, but I don't tell no one, for I've go Secret Service, in reporting on a band of tea keep Gamma cheered up. She gets so down when the rooms is empty or some The dear little soul at seven concealing

her own childish troubles to make life brighter for others! So I went on and told her of my childhood and how, poor as we were, we children remembered each other at birthday and Christmas time, making gifts out of a scanty store and giving up to a younger brother or siste: aberance was the giving the dolls I had laboriously saved and cut out from the few fashion plates that ever invaded our home to a little sister. I remember one Christmas day though when I had no gifts. In September

West in a big white covered wagon drawn our old farm oxen, and I, crying and begging to go with them, was taken in a cart to Aunt Beach's, who lived forty miles from my old home. I was only nine years old, but to this day I remember the scene, the strange wagon, the oxen, all the people come to say good-bve, the children peeping at the tent curtains and envying my wide-eved little brothers and sisters who were going away, our empty dismantled home and He was left with a cousin and died two three little children, and I took care of them and helped about the house. They thought they treated me kindly, and I never was whipped or abused, but starved for love and affection. At Christ mas time there was not even a mention of recollect Uncle Beach sawed wood al day, and we had corned beef for dinner There was no merrymaking nor holiday children some corncob dolls for gifts, and Mrs. Beach burned them up, for they made a litter.

Next to the Peach farm was a beautiful old place where Mrs. Hannah Allen She and the Beaches had a bitter quarrel over a fence line, and if we children ever got on her land we were chased off by a cross old gardener. Her niece, Miss Eliza, was ugly and cross, and seemed to be scolding all the time, but the old lady was kind and gentle, to look at her flowers she called me to the fence and gave me some -hollyhocks and roses, but mostly great peonies, red. white and pink, that filled my whole hand. I never told the Beaches of my visits to Mrs. Allen's fence, and I hid my flowers up in the havloft in the one place where the children couldn't climb. Sometimes Mrs. Allen gave me apples and pears, which I shared with the chil but they told on me and I was punished for going near Allen's. Often in

other nieces, too, tall women with heavy has ever seen her. guard about the poor old lady, and to trunk, where she just fitted. I never come the moment Miss Eliza went away had so many clothes that she was in the told her about myself and my unhappy in by the trembling fingers of my old life and she said her own childhood was much the same and leaned over the fence to pat my head, telling me I would she held it up, looking at it critically.

her eyes were full of tears. this, a white lace cap over a brown frock, bright blue eyes, and on her soft wrink- "No; I never do remember her coming with a big red nice.' peony and pushing it hurriedly through the fence before Eliza saw her. She told me once that long years past she had a litit will save Gamma buyin', an' truly I the girl like m2—prettier, she added, but never had dolls enuff, though I wouldn't a gentle little thing, and she and her have her think so for the world."

father, Oaptain Allen, the gravestone said, had been buried nearly fifty years. In one of my tramps across her land I some pieces. Suddenly something found the small walled-in graveyard; where dropped and rolled with a metallic they were buried and read the slate tomb-stones, and remember I flung myself on "Look, Miss Jane." screamed Miss stones, and remember I flung myself on "I have the ground beside them and wept bit- Betty, "that funny little coin fell out of terly that they were dead. A pitiful lit- the doll." tle mouraer, but my grief was very true and real. Once Mrs. Allen handed me a I picked it up—a gold dollar of the date piece of pretty flowered silk, telling me it was a scrap of her wedding gown, and how I treasured that!

"In the doll!" I gasped.

"Yes, it dropped out when I stood her

how I treasured that! u about was when I was ten yeurs old. it for a s'prise. After dinner the Beaches had taken the Trembling with hope and fear I got children and gore to a funeral in the my scissors. that my few visitors used to say had a quaint likeness to myself, the stove where saw Miss Eliza and the hired man drive kind of a laugh, and I felt strangely away to the same funeral—some farmer dizzy. It was rolled tight and seamed everybody knew—and then I locked the door, hid they key under the mat and crept out to the road. No one in sight! After the thickness of calico there were I went along in the snow, a shawl over layers of linen, and finally I du and pictures and the gray cat purring by my head, though the air was fearfully seissors deep into what seemed like the fire. I saw my trunk in its chintz cold, and in my shivering hands I held leather. A ripping sound, then chink, something wrapped in my cleanest clink, and little and larger gold pieces

The big, white house with the pillars in front like a church was silent and lifeless. The flowers were dead and I had not seen Mrs. Allen all winter. I opened the hall door softly and for the "Oh! oh!" screamed Betty, "it's first time in my life stood on a carpet. The hall, with the pictures, the windknobbed doors I heard the crackling of not even claim the gold. a wood fire. I opened the door softly heart of the doll was a fade and went in. Mrs. Allen was sitting dimink and faded lines I read: before an open fire of big logs all sur rounded by brass fenders and shining andiions, and this room had a soft floor, too, and beautiful pictures and furniture.

or woman who may find this secret:

Jane is a careful child and if she brings back the doll in a year safe I shall dare to tell her what is in it. If I die before that time

all, an' there isn't any Chris mus over ter Beach's. It's all got honest, for Mis' Beach give me the kaliker an' the silk was yourn. I give it back to you though the silk was yourn an' I set a store by it, the little gift of self-denial and gratitude.

HANNAH ALLEN. out us Rices always gives up our best things for presents.

the cleanest feathers I could find from painfully I had sewed every stitch with rusty needle and rotten thread. aid her spectacles off to wipe hereves and kissed me twice. Then she put the cush on carefully in the drawer of an old desk, smoothing it and patting it into shape first. Then she brought me a piece of the best cake I ever ate. After a moments, during which she had been ooking at a gilt clock under a glass harle on the mantel she put a shawl over her head, and went up stairs. She caued me not to touch anything and not to leave my chair, but she knew I was Miss Eliza, for she would not come for three hours. So I sat all alone in the enchanted room for a long, long time. I got up once and put a stick of wood or the fire and remember I swept up the ashes I made on the hearth with a little brush hanging near and trembled at my daring. I told her when she came back. she only said "Good child.

It must have been cold up stairs where I had heard her walking, for her hands were red and trembling. She warmed them at the fire and then held out a pret-"Would you like that, little

I looked at it wistfully, holding it very "I would," I answered, I would feel I oughter give it to the father and the family moved away to the oon smash it. It's us Rices' ways an' I couldn't keep it, but I thank ye, marm, jest the same." My lips quivered as I gave it back. "Poor Jane," she smiled. "Well.

here's a doll I made you when I was up She handed me a big rag doll half as large as myself. It was hurriedly dressed and the face, made with blue chalk, was smirched. I want you to keep that always," said Mrs. Allen. "Don't let the children have it. I put old rags on it so Mrs. "Don't let the children

Beach would not take it away from you. H.de it in your place in the hay-loft, and f you bring it to me next Christmas day as clean and nice as it is to-day-mind you do not hurt nor soil a speck-you shall have a gold dollar for your own, how pleased I was! The Beach children hatred rag dolls. They had wooden ones, bought at the stores, so this treasure I could keep. Up in the haymow I could have a friend and confidant: I thanked Mrs. Allen and she kissed me again and held the door open in a few purple and blue ones when the ill I was safe across the dark hall. Then I ran home, hid my treasure away up in low or green strand was used. - Chie far corner of the old barn, where it stayed unmolested, for only I could crawl out on the narrow beam to the place where a piece of timber protruded and made my perch. I covered my pet with hay and visited her whenever I could get was informed by the Emperor of China chance, and I think I was happier for that after his death his soul would not be having her to talk to.

"Didn't she get dirty none?" asked the Lama's death recently his pupils benever got the gold dollar. Dear Mrs. the soul has been allowed to reappear in Allen died that Spring and the nieces the person of a baby. The Manchu resitook the house, so I dared not go near dents of Thibet now appeal on behalf of the fence even. But the peonies bloomed | this infant for the restitution of all the every year, remembering better than deceased saint's posthumous honors. le her love and care. I often visited | Pall Mall Gaz tte. graveyard then and read her tomband cried over my only friend, and called my doll Mrs. Captain, thinking societies, one with a fund appropriated mised he would not fail. I never saw a rag doll.

our stolen interviews Miss Eliza would my sad childhood. Mrs. Captain is so call her aunt or come out and tell her not big and clumsy she has been often a to talk to that little beggar and half bother, but I could not bear to destroy drag her away. I remember there were her. You, Betty, are the only one who

black eyebrows, and they seemed like a Mrs. Captain lay at the bottom of my for a day or so. But for all that Mrs. way. She was quite shapeless now, her Allen and I had many talks over the calico dress faded to a dirty white, her fence—for she never asked me in—and I face a blank and the stitches hastily pu

come out all right some day, and I saw "I could make a better one myself; but she was hurried, you know. How'fraid I can see her yet, a little, straight figure in a black gown, a lace kerchief pinned for Miss Eliza might come. Makes my about her neck with a brooch of George arms ache to hold her; thought they Washington, small shoulder shawl over was just rags; this is rolled on a stick. "No; I never destroyed like som

led cheeks the prettiest pink flush. I children; besides, I was told to keep her

"If you don't care, an' can spare a few

The Christmas day I was going to tell up straight. I guess the old lady meant

went sparkling all over the oilcloth. "Oh! oh! oh!" screamed Betty, "it's

money, money, money!" "Money, money, money," sang my bird, ing stairs, the oak chairs and the carpet, while my gray cat supiciously smelled was like fairyland to me. I listened; to of a stray coin near her resting place right behind one of the brass. Reverendly I unwound the rags. I dared heart of the doll was a faded letter. In

She was knitting, an open Bible on the table near her.
"Why, little girl, how you scared me" she said.
"Why she said."
"If I die before that time she may keep the doll in remembrance, for table near her.
"Why, little girl, how you scared me" she said.
"It is be found by others know the Providence that waters over said little children will pro-"I—I've brought you a Chris'mus," I that watches over sad little children will protect it for her. If Jane should die give it to stammered. "You was kind to me; I a home for orphan children. I dare not leave wanted to thank you for the flowers an' the money in a will, for they would make me all, an' there isn't any Chris'mus over out crazy, and there would be lawing, which him off too, you know. He'll be home I dread, so I leave this for her, trusting to on the night train probably. I'll take a

"Don't cry," said Betty. "Dear Miss Jane, laugh, 'cause you are rich. I took out of my apron a queer little pincushion, the top made of her silk, the ottom of the calico. I had filled it with can be a lady, you can," in a rapturous outburst (her idea of wealth and felicity) "You can have the parlor bedroom Then you can own a farm, with cows an a horse an' chickens an' dorgs-no, for them would hurt your cats-an' lots of lovely things, an' I'll sew the doll right up again so you'll never know she was My landlady was looking on in amaze

ment—she had come in so quietly I had not heard her. When I told her this she sat down on the floor and began to count the money. I believe, Jane Rice, there is a thou

sand dollars here in the gold-for be-sides the little ones some pieces is ten an more. I've got four thousand dollars saved, an' if you wanter, you an' Betty an' me will buy that farm she was pic turin' an' spend the rest of our days in town where folks will be That is the dream of my life." cried "and I know we can raise fruits and flowers to help us out.

"It was all the story," said Betty; "we never would a-knowed." "This was the time for her to know." said Gamma, gently-"in her darkest It was so-the bread had come

from the waters, and Mrs. Captain Allen had repaid the gift of a loving child a and white, in memory of her when our is realized, and I shall try to bring sun shine and happiness into the lives of other sad little children as she brought kindness and joy into mine. - New York

Dr. Charles C. Abbott says that in ex-

perimenting on the intelligence of birds when he girdled branches on which birds had built their nests, causing the foliage to shrivel, exposing their nests, although they had laid their eggs they would aban don them; but if the nests already contained young birds, notwithstanding the exposure, they would remain until the young were able to fly. He placed a number of pieces of woolen yarn red, yellow, purple, green and gray in color -near a tree in which a couple of Baltimore orioles were building a nest. The pieces of yarn were all exactly alike except in color. There was an equal number of each color, and the red and yellow were purposely placed on the top. birds chose only the gray pieces, putting nest was nearly finished. Not a red, yel-A Singular Chinese Superstition.

Some years ago, as a punishment for permitted to revisit this world. But on

In California there are two silk culture Yes, I kept her in remembrance of ried on under the auspices of State Board.

BUDGET OF FUN.

HUMOROUS SKETCHES FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

Terrible Affliction-The Attack to be Renewed-Twice Surprised-Crushed Again-Took His Leg Off,

Mendicant-"Will you please help the blind, sir?"

You're not blind.' Mendicant-"No, sir, but my wife is She takes in washin' an' I have to fetch all the water for her. It's an awful thing to be blind, sir."-Drake'e Magazine.

The Attack to be Renewed. Young Man-" I love your daughter, sir, devotedly. May I hope for a bless-Old Man- 'Have you spoken to my

daughter upon the subject? Young Man- "Yes, and she refused Old Man-"Well, doesn't that octtle

Young Man-"No sir You forget that I am a life insurance agent, and never take no for an answer."-New York

Twice Surprised.

Young Wife (at dinner table, sobbing) ring a handsaw to cut it in two with." Young Husband— 'Good heavens, bout a friend that gives me so ma boosts in the wurld.— Youkers Gazette. cocoanut. (With desperate firm ness.) I'll eat it now, Maria, if it kills

Crushed Again. (Midnight.) Poor wife to husband whose loud snoring keeps her awake— "Charlie! Charlie! do stop snoring! Turn over on your side!" (Nudges him.) Husband, only half awake, grunts, turns on his side, and continues to snore. Wife has a happy idea. Remembers a line from an article called "How to Pre vent Snoring." Gives her husband a second nudge, which elicits another grunt. "Oh, Charlie! If you'd keep your mouth shut, you'd be all right. Charlie (still semi-conscious) - "So

would you!" -- Harper's Bazar. Took His Leg Off. "Did you hear about Jake Gubbins's

leg being taken off?" No, when was that?" "This morning, on the railroad." "Jove, that's hard luck. How did it

Why, you see he bought a ticket, and boarded the train and the locomotive whistled and away went poor Gubbins's

Well how? Did he fall off?" "No. He sat there 'Il a seat, and when the tram went it had to take his no off. didn't it? Of course it took the rest of cigar for mine."-Dansville Breeze

He Understood. On a Wabash and Cottage Grove grip: First Person-"I got the worst of Second Ditto-"So?

First-"Yes. I went home last night nd that duck of a wife said to me: Dearie, the hats this fall are much I was overcome with joy. old her to go and get one or two if she the market is. Second Ditto-"Well!"

First-"Well, she did; got two. Towas a stunner. More than I ever efore. So I spoke to my wife about it, and her reply was that she meant the style was lower-not the price. See? That wife of mine ought to be a lawyer or an editor or something where her ius could spread itself. The speaker turned to see the effect of

his narrative upon his friend, but the latter had fallen off his seat about a half ock distant, - Chicago Mail

He put on his hat, started slowly for the door, hesitated, came back, sighed deeply and took the lily white hand in own and pressed it to his lips. "Katie," he murmured, "I have waited ong-oh, how long!-for this oppor-

tunity. Will you, Katie, will darling be mine?" "Henry," she replied, with a look half of sorrow and half of determination, "it can never be."
"Never be! Oh, why have you per-

mitted me to hope? Why have you encouraged me, only to stamp upon my "I am sorry, Henry; but I can never yours. I have other objects in view.'

"Other objects?" 'Yes, Henry; I cannot consent to belong to any man. I intend that you shall be mine."—Boston Transcript.

Dull Times West. Eastern Man-"How is business in

Western Man-"Everything's dead; don't know what the country is coming E. M .- "Why, I heard ten new factor ries were going up there.'

E. M .- "And a new board of trade had started in opposition to the old one.' W. M.—"Yes, I believe so."
E. M.—"And I was told 400 new uses were in course of construction W. M. - "Yes, I s'pose that's about the

F. M .- "But you say things are dull. W. M .- "Dull's no name for it; dead, absolutely dead. Why, sir, I staked out a suburb, only fifty miles away, into twenty-foot lots at \$10,000 a lot, an' I may the blind receive sight, the deal nin't sold a danged one of 'em."- Tid

Ingenuity on Both Sides. A gentleman about to close his sum mer house at Nahant conceived what he considered a brilliant idea to insure the etty with deep interest.

sought the Emperor to withdraw this indaily personal inspection of every room in his villa during the winter by the old man in whose charge the establishment was to be left. Accordingly, he said to the old man that he should leave all his clocks, one in each room, at Nahant, during the winter, and he desired that every one should be wound up at a regular hour each day. The old man concurred in the plan with all his heart, and promby the United States Government and closed. The owner bragged a good deal Have you got her yet? asked Betty. the other with an appropriation from the about his scheme for having every room State of California, the latter being car- guarded against leaks, etc., during the are very fashionable for engagement jew

two afterward this gentleman thought he would take a run down to Nabant, and see how things were going. When he arrived there he found his man, who was very glad to see him, and told him that

he had wound each clock faithfully as he had directed. On entering the house the two proceeded to the rear drawing room, and the astonishment of the owner may in serving at table. Blackberry jelly is be better imagined than described when medicinally used in complaints of the he saw ranged along in a row his thirteen clocks, which the old man had brought down to save himself the trouble of going all over the house every day .- Boston

Bub Talks of the Goat.

The gote iz wot botinists wood call a orgit me not—no boy that is suddenly vertakin by a gote will be apt to ferget m. This is a settled fak in my mind altho' wen ma looked at mi trowsers after the las' engagement she thort it wuz a open kweschin. The gote gives milke, rervided vou don't make a mistake an tap the rong kind ov a gote; in this case you dont git any milk but yu do git igsasperated. Gotes wares there have mpydore wen thare in a peaceful mood but wen thay aint thay wares it bang, an its a kin ov bang yu dont fergit in a hurry nether. Ole gentlemen gotes wares wiskers wich is decevin cause thay looks like Sunday skool superintendens, but if yu see his tale wink yu want to ajurn relts vool think voove sot down on a frate kar that wux in a hurry. Gotes iz eters. Wen thar hungry fride tombstones iz jest as good to them ez enny--"I think you-you-are just as mean as-as-you can be. I made that-that on it thay spittem out. Ive been tryin apple dumpling as a pleasant surprise for you, and—and now—you—want me to looks in the face but I cant an yu musent speckt me ter say anything meen bout a friend that gives me so many

Pearl Oysters. The business of getting the pearls out from lumps; add to these one or two egg and mix thoroughly, butter a deep pud The oysters are thrown into large vessels and left to die, when the shells open of their own accord. The shells are then removed, but the oysters themselves are the first layer being one of bread. left in buckets till they become decom- Cover closely and bake in a moderate posed, when they are well stirred. The oven until done (it will take about threeearls sink to the bottom, and the reainder is poured off. It may be readily inferred that the odor in the camp of pearl seekers is more powerful than

The pearl has its origin in the efforts of the oyster to protect itself from the irritation caused by the presence of some it. Any liquid sauce is good with this foreign body between the shell and its pudding, or it may be served with syrup mantle, as the soft skin of the ovster is echnically termed. To mitigate the suf- you will find it a great addition in point fering caused by this vexacious intruder, the oyster deposits thereon a coating of apple when you set it on the stove to the same material as that of which the swell and soak. Should you use a quanthe oyster deposits thereon a coating of shell is composed, and when once this tity, the essence may be dispensed with. rocess has begun, it continues, till in time the pearl grows large enough to kill

To the fanciful minds of Oriental ations no such crude explanation has ever occurred, and they still attribute to potatoes in if possible. pearls much more poetic origin. The oysters, they say, rise by night to the cake the lighter the cake will be.

Sweep and dust once a week the room pawk in Cincinnaughty like Hyde Pawk. This in time becomes a pearl, and | Put salt in the water to prevent black if the dew has been pure and clear, the pearl will be a beautiful one; but if the drop of dew has been soiled with impurities, then the pearl will be opaque and of no value. Linnaus, the "father of naturalists,"

received the honor of knighthood for demonstrating the possibility of artificially inducing the formation of pearls n the pearl-bearing mussel. But, as has been the case with other European invenions of which we have thought a good deal, it has since turned out that Chinaman has been doing this thing for a couple of thousand years or so. Chinese method is to take the mussel from the river, carefully force the shells a little way apart, and insert between the mantle f the oyster and one of the shells a few little pellets of clay, tiny pearls or foreign bodies of some kind. When this has been done, the oyster is turned over, and the poor fellow is obliged to submit to a similar uncomfortable process on his He is then put back into a pond, where he is kept well and fat by a liet more nourishing than nice. After a he is again taken from his bed, his pearls are taken out, and he is eaten.

In one of the most crowded thorough-

A Chinese Hospital.

fares of the Chinese quarter of Shanghai native hospital, mainly supported by the European community. Very strange its wards look at first to English visitors. The patients bring their own bedding consisting of a bamboo mat and a wadded quilt. Those who can move about are the only regular attendants of those cannot. The house surgeon and disenser is a Christian Chinaman, for thirty years connected with the hospital and school. Yearly about 800 patients pass sticks, the caps, the ferrules and the through the wards, and the proportion of deaths is small. Last year there were fifty-six, and in the dispensary more than 22,000 cases were treated. From very far distances many of the

poor suffering creatures come, and back to their far off homes many a healed one has carried a blessing greater than bodily healing; for we believe that proof be found than in the Shanghai spital of the benefit of combining medical and Gospel work. Daily the waiting room, seated for 300, is crowded with men, women and children long efore the dispensing hour, and daily an English missionary, as conversant with their language as his own, sets before this waiting multitude the word of life "I believe," writes a Christian physician who for some years had the oversight of this work, "that the Chinese undergo more suffering for want of medica knowledge than any other nation in the In an institution like this, almost daily under a good physician hear, the lame walk .- London Quiver.

Regiment of Unemployed Ministers. In round numbers there are about 1. 000 unemployed Congregational minis ters in the United States. This fact is somewhat startling and indicates some This fact i This unemployed regi thing wrong. This unemployed regiment is equal to one-fourth of the minis terial force of Congregationalism in this country. They have been educated and trained for their work at a vast cost of time and hard work and maney, and rep ployed capital which is sadly needed in the "Master's business".

Colored pearls are among the mos beautiful of gems and just at present

NO. 1.

HOUSEHOLD MATTERS.

Jelly does not improve with age. Jelly is said to be best when made in small quantities at'a time. Almost all jellies possess some medicinal properties, summer, and that made from the black current is excellent for sore throat. Leslie says, "if eaten freely on the first symptoms of the disease, it will freuently check it without any further remedy." Cranberry jelly is served with roast pigeons, current with roast turkey, pple with roast goose, etc., etc. It rould be difficult to find authority for apple the use, inelegant use, of the abbreviated word "jel!"-Eriphyle R. Whiting.

How to Utilize Dried Apples. They can be made palatable, and if you happen to have a quantity on hand, per-

haps you will be glad to try the follow-Wash a pound of apples thoroughly, place in a stewpan with cold water ough to more than cover them (let it stand about one inch above them), set on back of the stove, where the water will heat very slowly; stir occasionally. When the apples are very soft, and have absorbed all the water they will take up, add half a cup of sugar, a dessert spoor pie plates as you may wish to use; fill with the dried apple and bake with one crust. See if they are not good when you remove them from the hot oven in which you have baked them.

Dried Apple Pudding .- Fix the dried apples as above, leaving out the eggs; have ready one and one-half pints of stale bread crumbs soaked in water, and beaten with a fork until free from lumps; add to these one or two eggs ping-dish, place in it, first, bread crnmbs, then a layer of the dried apple, so do until the dish is filled, quarters of an hour). When done move the cover and brown prettily You can beautify with a meringue, by saving out the whites of your eggs and beating them up with a tablespoonful of sugar; spread over the pudding when you remove the cover, in order to brown Any liquid sauce is good with this If you have dried orange skin or sugar. of flavor; grate it into the stewpan of

-Good Housekeeping. Hints for Housewives. Keep a separate saucepan for boiling

The oftener flour is sifted for sponge shells, receive therein a single drop of which do not daily receive this attention.

> calicoes from fading when they are The water in which codfish has been soaked is very good for washing the zinc

Keep your bread pans and pie dishes free from ill flavor by always washing them in hot water after using. Fruit stains on white goods can be re oved by pouring boiling water directly

from the kettle over the spots. If you want poached eggs to look par ticularly nice, cook each egg in a muffin ring placed in the bottom of a saucepan of boiling water.

After buttering the tin for a pudding dust it with pounded bread crumbs; baking pans can be treated with flour in the same way and the cake will never stick. Be very particular about disinfecting

the kitchen sink. Washing soda, two tablespoonfuls to a gallon of boiling water, makes an excellent wash to p hot into the sink at night after you have finished using it. Women who do their own work regard

their rough hands with great distress. To make and keep them soft wear old gloves at night, just rubbing in an oint-ment made by beating the white of an egg to a froth and stirring it into a sup melted lard to which is added one teaspoonful of glycerine. Keep the ture in a covered jar, excluding the light,

How Umbrellas are Made.

Notwithstanding the constant demand for umbrellas, comparatively few people really know how they are made. The so-called umbreit manufacturer does little more than put the different parts of the umbrella together. He buys the made. The covering buys by the piece, and it is the cutting and fitting of the covering which constitutes his chief claim to the title of The cloth is first hemmed; that is, the

edges are bound, usually with a thin silk cord. The cloth is then given to the atter, who separates it into triangular Much care is used in cutting he cloth, and for his guidance the cutter inploys a triangular tool very much like a carpenter's compass, the size of which varied to suit the demands the about-to-be umbrella. The triangles f cloth are then sewed together by chinery and stretched over and tied upon the frame. The caps and ferrules are fitted upon the sticks and the umrella is then ready to protect unfortu nate humanity from the dew-drops heaven or the drizzle of New York. But, although nearly every one owas a

turers in this country, and the majority or these are in New York and Philadel phia. There are about tifteen factories ere, and nearly the same number Philadelphia. One of those in this city is said to turn out 10,000 pieces (umrellas and parasols) daily .- New York

Early Rising. A lawyer had gained a small cause for his

And taken a large farm for pay: le walked out one morning to view his fin cattle,
Ere commencing his legal day.
He stopped to examine a calf that show

As he thought, of croup, or hay fever: spection, And was thinking how to relieve her The furious cow caught him up, and ther

Far away towards the limitless sky; While falling he murmured "No lawyer before me Has ever ascended so high."

—Terms. Sifting a

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A SNOW PICTURE. The snow! Th' unpitying, ceaseless snow!

The whole night through, the whole day It fell and drifted downward-fell

On poor men's hearts and starving widows souls! And ever, ever yet, it falls and drifts O'er town and field, o'er hill and valley, till all Is covered deep with its white purity-Fill even it doth seem as if the Lord, Had cast the mantle of his pity

And sin and stain! The trees are bleak and bare, with searching

O'er all the world, with all its crime

Uplifted to the sky in mute appeal Against the weary burden, white and cold, Upon them. Deep hid rests the earth Beneath a pure, white coverlid, and all The country road lies half-impassable,

Beneath a dull and leaden sky,

Across whose dreary, dismal face,

The countless snow flakes, like a swarm

Of white bees, ever downward sail In silent showers. -Alexander N. De Menil.

PITH AND POINT.

A big cable pool-The Atlantic. A land grabber-A steam shovel. "I see you keep your business to you

self." "Yes; it wouldn't be mine if I didn't."-Boston Gazette. All great men are attentive listeners. Many of them acquire the habit by being married. - Somerville Jurne!

The midnight seranader's come
His ballad wild to tame,
And though old boots around him hum

He'll guitar just the same.

—Cleveland Sun. When a man attempts to warm his kands over a hotel register it is high time to inquire into his mental condition.

Away with superstition. A Michigan girl has found 2, 155 four-leaf clovers and sn't married yet. An Omaha girl who found out how to make pumpkin pie was married in three months.—Omaha World. Wife (who has had her photograph taken)-"I think the expression about the mouth, John, is too firm." Husband "A trifle, perhaps, but it was probably

an effort for you to keep it shut, my With our digits growing numb

To the core,
We believe that winter's come
As of yore;
And we delicately toy
With a jokelet, sweet and coy,
As we hear the office boy: "Close dat door! -Texas Siftings

There, now," sa'd Mrs. Dookin, Susan B. Anthony says she can pick out a great woman for every great man did not reply, but went out and sat on the saw-buck and wondered why Miss Anthony didn't pick one out for him. -

ye know?' Miss Bacon—"Any pork Well, in good, round fat numbers, mile." Britisher-"Fifty thousand square miles of pawk? By jove, now you really surprise mc, Miss Bacon,"-Har

Slavery in Brazil.

A traveler through the Brazilian prov inces has lately written an interesting account of the condition of the people and among other things he speaks of the Minas. This and the province of Rio are the principal slave-holding districts of An effort was made some years ago to free the slaves, but owing to the great wealth and influence of the owners the plan was defeated. In 1873 the number of registered slaves in Minas was 340,444, and since that date 107,615 have entered. The deaths amount to 49,316, and 105,349 have been sent to used in mining and for work on the large coffee estates. In the Minas and Rio region there are 555,896 human beings werking in a condition of slavery far worse than that of the slaves of the South before the war. There are some 180,000 children of slaves in these provinces, who are held and owned by the masters. A number of slaves are not registered, and although they are free Nearly nine-tenths of the slaves are Brazilians, and the rest are Africans The slave trade is carried on extensively throughout the empire, and those engage in it quickly grow rich, The British Consul at Rio de Janeiro p.epared a lengthy report relating to the traffic, and had it laid before the last Parliament. An effort, it is said, will be made by the British Government to stop the traffic of the Brazilian slave-dealer in Africa and other places. - Demore t's.

The Origin of "Chestnut." Mr. Joseph Jefferson is responsible for

the latest explanation of the word "chest nut." He attributes the introduction of iam Warren, the veteran comedian of "There is a melodrama." Mr Jefferson

said to a reporter, "but little known to the present generation, written by William Dillon and called 'The Broken Sword.' There are two characters in it one a Captain Zavier and the other the comedy part of Pablo. The Captain is a sort of Baron Munchausen, and in tellwoods of Collaway, when suddenly, from Pablo interrups him with the words: "A chestnut. Captain, a chestnut. replies the Captain. 'Booby, I say a cork tree.' 'A chestnut, reiterates Pablo. 'I should know as well as you, having heard you tell the tale these twenty-seven times.' William Warren, who had often played the part of 'Fablo,' was at a 'stag' dinner two years ago, when one of the gentlemen present told a story of doubtful age and originality. 'A chestnut,' murmured Mr. Warren, quoting from the play, 'I have heard you tell the tale these twenty-seven times.' The application of the lines pleased the rest of th when the party broke up each helped to spread the story and Mr. Warren's com-mentary. And that," concluded Mr. Jefferson, "is what I really believe to be spread the story and Mr. the origin of the word 'chestnut.'

How He Helped. We children played church to-day-

We'd quite a congregation."
What part did you take!" I asked.
With smile of approbation.

" I could not sing, I could not preach,"
He said, in slow reflection;

"I'll tell you how I helped, papa—
I took up the collection."
—Frank H. Stauffer, in Buzar.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1888.

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THE PEOPLE'S PRESS -FOR 1888.

\$1.50 A YFAR.

The Press entered its thirty-sixth vol-L. V. & E. T. BLUM, Salem, N. C. Jan 6, 1888

carry on the business.

-We wish you a happy and prosperous New Year.

sea last week.

-We believe it is now generally conceded that Cleveland will be the

VICK'S FLORAL GUIDE for 1888 is the country. Vick, Rochester, N. Y.

-Extreme cold weather North theatre in England.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 29.-Treasurer Hyatt has mailed all the checks in payment of the interest were felt throughout Greece. Yel- \$16,311,745 liabilities. The failures Davie Co. k'p'g Isaac Perry 2 wks. due January 1st on United States bonds, amounting to \$8,414,000, and bonds, amounting to \$8,414,000, and Fla. The President and lady in every 54 persons in business; in sub-treasuries to-morrow morning.

-The charity gifts this year of ex Gov. R. A. Alger, of Detroit, Michigan, aggregate about \$50,000. Among his Christmas gifts was a a ton of coal or a cord of wood and a barrel of flour to 100 of the most worthy of the poor families of Detroit. He also gave a suit of clothes a watery grave. to every news boy and bootblack in

Week of Prayer, Jan. 1-8.

The following topics will be ob Monday, January 2-Thanksgiv-

Tuesday, January 3-Confession

and Schools: Deut. 6: 1, 9; Titus 2: mained a Republic.

Thursday, January 5-Prayer for The Late Secretary Manning's View. the Church of God: Isa. 2: 24; 9: 2-7; Eph. 2. 18, 22.

Friday, January 6-Missions: Isa. 60: 1, 11 and 12.

What Strikes Cost. From the third annual report of Federal Commissioner of Labor Carroll D. Wright, we get some idea of the cost of strikes and lockouts. The report is for a period of 6 years ending December 31st, 1886, and shows that during that time nearly \$95,000,000 were spent in the sort of amusements referred to, \$59,948. 882 by wage-workers directly and \$35,000,000 by employers. These are big figures and are exclusive, it must be borne in mind, of the year just gone. It behooves every working man to study them

During the period covered by the eport there were 3,906 strikes, inreport there were specifically volving 22,336 establishments. The proportion of male to female strikers was borne by thirteen industries, viz: Boots and shoes 353 establishments, brickmaking 478, building it the numerous articles which yield time. trades 6,061, clothing 1,728, furniture inconsiderable revenue; a simplifi-4,917, food preparations 1,419, lum- cation of the complex and inconsis-1,585, mining 2,060, stone 468, to- manufactures, cotton, iron and steel, bacco 2,959, transportation 1,478. and a substantial reduction of the These represent 89.35 per cent. of duties upon those articles, and upon the whole number subjected to sugar, molasses, silk, wool and wool-

In lockouts five trades bore 80 per cent. of the whole burden, as follows : Boots and shoes, 155 establishments; building trades, 531; clothing, 773; metals and metallic goods, 76, and tobacco 226, or a total of 1,761.

The States most affected were New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Ohio and Illinois, these 5 containing 49 per cent. of all the manufacturing establishments, and employing 58 per cent. of all the capital invested in the mechanical industries of the United States.

In view of the losses entailed by these disturbances it is well for all of us to work to the end level-head- ding. ed President Arthur of the Locomotive Engineer has in view and that is that all difficulties between capital and labor may be settled by arbitration .- News: Observer.

-The emigration to this country during the year now closed, is reported in round numbers at \$500,- that 344,450,000 passengers were Corlew, of Charlotte, Prof. Kenne-000; of these 98,000 were Germans; carried back and forth between their places of business and their Winston. Steps were taken looking or Welsh; 19,000 Scotch; 41,000 homes in street cars in the last offi- to the organization of a general edwere Italians, the others from va- cial year. The elevated roads took ucational convention, to be composrious countries. What do you think in \$7,879,000 in fares, which is an ed of State and city school superin. J. D. of that in addition to the natural in- increase of \$2,225,000 over the re- tendents of the Southern States. crease at home, and how long do ceipts of last year; the surface roads Prof. Noble, of Wilmington, and you think we can stand it? Who took in \$6,963,000, and the cross Prof. Moses, of Raleigh, were ve will have the upper hand in a few town roads \$2,380,000 — making a elected President and Secretary. The L. B. Middleton, lumber, this than the last year .- Workman. year.

Some of the Leading Events at Home and Abroad.

o them of over \$3,000,000 in wages. advance in prices. The first month closed with a dyna- Usual pressure for money during Henry Jenkins,

gers were literally roasted alive. at most points reasonably good. Now is the time to subscribe It will be our endeavor to make the Press n ore in-Honolula.

People's Press closed its thirty | few days later an accident on the Boston & Providence Railroad. Many | ed with some reaction. fifth volume. We would urge our people were burnt alive, at the burn- Hopes of activity and advance af. Ab. Caudle,

birthday. In April wild tornadoes swept the West killing numbers of people.

in Blynbyre, Scotland. The Queen's next year. Jubilee commenced June 20th. Democratic candidate for President, railroad horror occurred. The heated idly cutting down production, prices Joshua Young, Parthenia Moor

predecessors. Thanks for a copy. red in which over 100 people were orders cover only two hundred thou- Elizabeth Bowen, killed. On the 12th 200 lives were sand tons. lost by the burning of the Exeter | The cotton industry records for Margaret White,

travel has been suspended. In Ver. of the adoption of the National Concloses with an excellent demand, Phoebe J. Myers. mont the temperature was from 22 stitution was celebrated at Philadels stocks well cleaned up and many C. Watkins, k'p'g Z Walker, 2wks, WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—The gov- on the 22d. Schnaebels, a French- having about the most unsatisfac- Mary E. Vanhe ernment receipts so far this month man, was arrested by the Germans tory year it has ever experienced, amount to \$27,295,259, and the surplus for the entire month will problem. He was finally released. He was finally released. Thomas Johnson and wife, Mary Brown, Maria Bumgardner for child, -Mrs. M. A. Snoden, president of shot on French soil by German fron- prices, the Confederate Home at Charles- tier guards. Prussia expressed reton, S. C., received a check for \$1000 gret and paid an indemnity to the ported to R. G. Dunn & Co., the

> teer (American), the latter easily | 000 in liabilities. winning the race.

On November 11 the doomed anarchists paid the penalty of their crimes by hanging at Chicago, and on the 13th the police had a set-to with a mob at Trafalgar square. On with a mob at Trafalgar square. On November 20, the Scholten sunk off tered 13 above zero this morning.

the Cleveland message electric shock which, for its manly vigor and comwas that months.

Lynchburg & Durnam Ramoad to day a colored man named Terry was thawing dynamite for blasting, Pleas. Wall, Wiley Shouse, Kilrain demonstrated the power of American musele on Dec. 3, on the same day France elected Sadi Car-Wednesday, January 4-Families M. Ferry was shot, but France re

From his Official Report.

The taxes to be first remitted are those which prevent or hinder the sale of our surplus products in foreign markets. Their removal will set capital in motion by the promise of better returns, enlarge the steady employment and increase the annual income of many thousand wageearners, whose prosperity will difmost widely injurious of them is the tax upon raw wool. But the income of all the wage-earners in the United States can be at once enlarged effectively, certainly, permanently by reducing the cost to them of the great necessities of life. Our war every family.

President Arthur on the Surplus.

From his Message. I recommend an enlargement of len goods.

When the Weddings Come. At the request of many readers, the following order of weddings is

published: At the end of the first year-Cotton wedding.

Second year-Paper wedding. Third year-Leather wedding. Fifth year-Wooden wedding. Seventh year-Woolen wedding. Tenth year-Tin wedding. Twelfth year-Silk and fine linen

wedding. Fifteenth year-Crystal wedding. Twentieth year-China wedding. Twenty-fifth year - Silver wed-

Thirtieth year-Pearl wedding. Fortieth year-Ruby wedding. Fiftieth year-Golden wedding. Seventy-fifth year-Diamond wedding .- Hornet's Nest .

-The New York papers report years from now? 50 per cent. more total of \$17,220,000 paid out in one next meeting of the Association will be in Charlotte.

A Year's Business.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 .- R. G. Dun The year commenced with a death & Co.'s review of trade says: A and a wedding of National interest. year of enormous business closes Bishop Potter, of the Episcopal with little more than the season Church died January 1st. Secretary able duliness. Transactions much Lamar was married on the 4th. John beyond the average in September Roach died on the 10th. Dr. Me- and October prepared for slackening Glynn was deposed from the Catho- of trade in November and Decem ic church on the 16th. Gen. Hazen ber which has been increased by ied on the 18th. The longshoremen tariff uncertainties, by several strikes of New York struck causing a loss of importance and by speculative

mite explosion on board the old Do- the fall on the other hand caused Octavia Morris, minion Steamship in New York har- adjustments which prevent severe Mary J. Chitty pressure as the year closed, and ex-February opened with a terrible cept at a few Western points the Andrew Essick, Railroad accident in Vermont. The money markets are comparatively Sallie Long. train took fire and over 60 passen- easy with collections almost fair and About the middle of the month 2,000 But the pending strikes and con-

at Nice, France, and many more in tainties as to the future in some of Elizabeth Reitsell, the largest industries operate unfa-March opened sadiy for Brooklyn. vorably. Ease of money, and belief Henry Ward Beccher was stricken | that the Reading strike would not -With the end of the year the with paralysis, dying on the 8th. A last, have helped stocks to improve Nellie Worrell, few days later an accident on the until yesterday, when the day open- W. O. K. Martin,

delinquent subscribers to settle up ing of the Richmond Hotel, at Buf ter new year sustain prices, but the Eva Hairston, without delay as we need money to of Germany, celebrated his 90th great movement of foreign capital hitherto for investment has ceased at least for the time.

The dying year has seen 12,724 Pleas. Foy, miles of railroad finished, making Julia F. Pegram In May the steamers Brittanic and the mileage for the United States -Terrible weather is reported at burnt in the street car stables in at the West tend steadily downward, burnt in the street car stables in at the West tend steadily downward, Mrs. Lavine Brewer, Celtic collided and 200 horses were 150,710, but changes of freight rates Mary Taylor and children New York, 200 miners were buried lessening the prospect for building

The iron industry, after the larg-On the 16th of July the St. Thomas est year's output on record, is rap- Thenic Burton, term was ususually severe all over and at many points wages. Sales of Vick's Floral Guide for 1888 is fully equal, if not superior to any of its predecessors. Thanks for a copy.

August.—On the 10th the terrible Tennessee iron are reported, but no chatsworth railroad disaster occur sales of rails, for which next year's Augusta White thirty thousand tons Alabama and Faith Frazier,

and North vest. On some roads September 10th the Centennial profits, than for 1886, and the year the year larger production, sales and Linney Penright and daughter, phia, Cholera epidemie in Italy. markets sold well ahead. But the Frank Heisler. Editor Wm. O'Brien was imprisoned woolen manufacture is described as Lucinda Longworth, Earthquake shocks in Cuba and Ja- are again offering heavy worsteds Nancy Conrad, maica. Two French hunters were five to ten per cent. below last year's Amanda Rothrock,

from W. W. Corcoran, Washington, widow of the one killed. The month | mercantile agency, shows a decrease D. C., as a Christmas gift to the closed with the famous race between of two hundred in number for the the Thistle (Scotch) and the Volun- year, but a large increase of \$53,000,-

The returns from the Dominion Wm. Reeds In October earthquake shocks of Canada, show 1882 failures, with Annie Standifer, received an ovation everywhere the United States average one in Jane Wilson, every 111 persons.

Cold Weather.

Lyncaburg, Va., Dec. 29.—The Amanda Jon weather was extremely cold last Sarah Wilson for taking care Annie Marblehead, carrying 130 people to Reports from the south-west say the December opened with the con-cert registering below zero. On the Lay Lashmit, gening of the Pittieth Congress and Lynchburg & Durham Railroad to Walter Allred and wife, weather is very cold; the thermom-

man by an overwhelming majority. When it caught ure. Terry ran from Foddrill, from the shanty and was thirty feet of Dr. D. N. Dali away when an explosion occurred which demolished the house. One Lizzie Washi not as President, and the next day Terry's head, killing him instantly. Vila Miller, large splinter was driven through Rebecca Marshall,

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Dec. 29.-The Frances Hunt, Ohio river at this point this morn- Timothy Reich. ing is frozen over and navigation entirely suspended. This closes all hope of coal supply by the river Hezekiah Loggins, sooner than February unless there is an extraordinarily warm January. The prices of coal are now double what they were a year ago, and must still go higher.

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 29 .- The thermometer was 20 degrees below zero at 7 a. m., a typical Minnesota day, clear and still. No serious delays fuse prosperity. These taxes are are reported to traffic. In Dakota the duties on raw materials, and the the weather is much colder and there is more interruption to busi. E. W. Ogburn, beef and hogs for ness. Watertown reports 32 degrees

Dubuque, Ia., Dec. 31.-Another blizzard has been raging here for the past 24 hours. All freight trains W. T. Flynt, work on poor house, are abandoned and passenger trains S. A. Ogburn, drilling wheat, etc., tariff taxes increase needlessly the are working along with double encost of clothing, shelter, food, to gines and snow plows, and are making very little progress. The situation is worse than during the recent storm. The present one extends clear across the State, and is more violent beyond Fort Dodge than on E. W. Ogburn, beef, this side. Southern trains are ex. Dr. Dalton, medical service, the free list, so as to include within pected to arrive without losing much Irving Blum, tinware,

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 31.-The ber 395, metals and metalic goods tent schedule of duties upon certain and to-day has been the most extensnow and wind storm of last night A. E. Conrad, grain, sive storm that has occurred in this Hodgin & Sullivan, supplies, section in two years.

FREDERICK, Md., Dec. 29 .- This city was visited early this morning by the most violent wind-storm ever known by the oldest people here. A number of houses were unroofed and large trees uprooted. Several wagons and the Jefferson mail coach were uplifted and dashed to the H. D. Poindexter 1 bbl. lime, roadside, being completely demolished. Pedestrians were afraid to venture on the streets. Much dam-

-The State Association of Grad Dr. Dalton, medical service ed School Superintendents has been in Raleigh during the Spach & Cranford, bl'ksm'r ig, past 2 days. Representatives were G. E. Nissen, 1 2-horse wagon, 7. Present from Wilmington, Goldshore, V.O. Thompson, seed & onion setts, oresent from Wilmington, Goldsboro, Dr. Dalton, medical services, Durham, Charlotte, Reidsville, Win-Clarke & Ford, supplies, ston and Raleigh. The importance J. W. Ogburn, beef, of the Association may be inferred Spach & Cranford, bl'ck'sm'n'g, from the fact that the superintendents present represented an enroll.

W. H. Cox, drilling wheat,
J. W. Ogburn, mutton and beef, ment of about 11,000 pupils. Many Dr. Dalton, medical services, subjects of interest pertaining to the work of the schools were discussed, special papers being read by Prof.

TIME.

Jacob Thomas, Leah Westmoreland Susan Lovitt . W. Peebles and wife, Rachel Stoltz

Lucy Holt. Mrs. P. Rank,

15 00 William Matthews Ransom Myers

Ben Ellis for wife 2 00 Kester Bros., pipes at jail, Amanda Transou for keep'g Bertha Hairston, pauper, 10 00 J.H.Reich, Jr., serv. b'l'd'g com.

E Duggins for daughter, Eaton, 41 months.

Carter and burying child, Wm. Mustin, Timothy Reich, temporary and

outside paupers, Diana Hege.

Nellie Knott and daughter. Elsie Fulp for Maria Parham Spillman keep'g col'd child 2 wks 2 00 Mrs. J. T. Matth . J. Thompson for badge lost bury-

poor house, Hodgin & Sullivan, supplies, Dr. Dalton, medical services. E. Spaugh, blacksmith work, at poor house, Dr. Dalton, med. ser. at p. house, D. S. Reid, fertilizer, E. W. Ogburn, cabbage and beef, S. H. I. Phelps, tak'g pauper to Spaugh, blacksmith work,

, H. Finch, keeping poor house 100 00 E. W. Ogburn, beef,

Dr. Daltoh, medical services, . W. Ogburn, beef and mutton, Dr. Dalton, medical services, E, Spach, blacksmith work, H. Finch, 4 mos. sal'y, keeper, 100,00 E. W. Ogburn, beef and mutton, E. W. Ogburn, one cow, Brown & Brown, garden seed, Decil Reich, attending Bertha Hairston, . C. Hine, one cow, Raleigh Strong, mowing, indsay Gannaway, " age is reported throughout Freder- Spach & Cranford, bl'ksm'h'g.

4 months,

Dr. Dalton, medical services, . H. Finch, sal. for keep'g p. h., S. A. Ogburn, mowing, A. E. Conrad, wheat and corn,

ANNUAL EXHIBIT

For Pauper Coffins.

S. Jones, 1 pauper coffin,

W. F. Shultz, 4

Cicero Tise, 3

A. C. Vogler,2

G. W. Marion,

M. V. Warner,

Cicero Tise, 4

Pat Clayton, 1

Total.

Jair Expenses.

J. Hoffman, cloth'g for pris'ers,

H. D. Poindexter, 1 bbl. lime.

J.W.Bradford, jailor, board, etc.,

W. T. Carter & Co., for goods, H.F.Burke, jailor, bal, board, etc., 302 70

. W. Bradford, jailer, board, etc., 151 50

J.W.Btadford, jailor, board, etc., 203 40

Dr. Dalton, medical services,

). H. King, coal for ja

D. H. King, coal,

D. H. King, coal,

D. H. King, coal.

water rent,

Geo. Stewart, tinware,

W. Lineback, work,

Dr. Dalton, medical services,

W. Bradford, jailor, "

Hodgin & Sullivan, 7 pr. bl'nk'ts,

G. W. Hinshaw, sec. and treas.,

Geo. Stewart, tinware,

o. Stewart, tinware,

Dr. Dalton, medical service,

Vaughn & Pepper, blankets,

J. W. Bradford, board, etc.,

Dr. Dalton, medical services,

. W. Bradford, board, etc.,

W. Bradford, board, etc.,

R. Johnson, I pr blankets,

.W.Shipley,rep'r'g hamm'k,etc., 17 15

. M. Wimmer, hauling coal,

J. W. Bradford, board, etc.,

Dr. Dalton, medical services,

W. Bradford, board, etc.,

J. W. Fries, cash pd Col. Hicks,

J. W. Masten, brick for jail,

O. Conrad, lumber for fence,

For Courts.

W. C. Jones, services as court

n insolvent State cases at Fal

term, '86, due solicitor, Clerk, Sheriff, witnesses, Justices of

John Boyer, Sheriff, notice to

jurors, etc., J. R. Johnson, serv. court offi'r,

M. Grogán, J. P., insol. cases,

State vs. Geo. Newson

officer, spring term, '87,

D. N. Helsabeck, cost as guard,

R. O. Butner, services officer g.

jury, spring tem, '87, R. Johnson, services court

C. B. Ziglar, services court crier,

spring term, '87, Clarke & Ford, mdse, spr.t'm., 87,

E. A. Ebert, team for g. jury to

the Peace, etc.,

G. W. Hinshaw, Secretary, etc.,

Balance for New Jail, Fences, Etc.

work, on pipes,

Dr. Dalton, medical services,

ieo. Stewart, tinware,

J. G. Young, coal,

Kester Bros., work.

to jail lots

F. H. Burke, jailor, board, etc., \$ 314 80

15 00 W.F.Shultz, 3

11 00 Cicero Tise, 1

20 00

24 00

16 00

34 00

6 00

12 00

 $22\ 00$

Thos. L. Warner, 2 "

Shultz,

G. II. Idol, supervisor roads in

Abbott's Creek township,

as road jurors, R. L. Yarborough, services as

W. Flynt, supervisor roads in

Wm Ebert, supervisor South

Belew's Creek township,

J. H. Kapp, laying out road,

in Middle Fork township,

V. M. Rainey, repairing roads

J. Y. Standefer, ser. as sup'v'sor,

J. S. Ray, supervisor for roads

. Ray, ser. road supervisor,

in Kernersville township,

12 00 F. N. Pfaff and others, services

road juror.

Fork township,

near Germanton.

T. N. Marshall, do

. O. Hart.

1 12 F. N. Pfaff, do

G. H. Idol, do

Creek township,

in Bethania township,

in South Fork township,

in Old Town township,

South Fork township,

Fork township, W. Flynt, roads, Belews'

Chapel township, l. O. Hart, roads, Lewisvville

S. Ray, roads, Kernersville

township, Chas. Kothrock, serv. as super-

I. O. Hart, supervisor

Creek township,

township, .

Creek township,

391 02 S. A. Ogburn, blacksmith work

on road tools, 4,433 56 S. E. Allen, dynamite, coil,&c.,

1 25 T. N. Marshall, supervisor roads

20 75 Chas. Rothrock, roads in Broad-

125 69 bay township, 115 00 Wm. Ebert, roads in South

10 50 Fork township, 7 50 F. N. Pfaff, roads, Old Town

4 50 township, 9 00 J. Y. Standefer, roads, Middle

Chapel township,

Fork township, T. N. Marshall, roads, Salem

E. L. Reed, roads, Old Richm'd

in Salem Chapel township.

township,

Lewisville township,

for work on roads,

4 00 E.C. Dull,

4.06

243 20

14 15

8 00

15 00

65 00

230 10

299 10

87 45

H. E. McIver, work on old jail, \$ 455 P. A. Hauser, guarding convicts

8 00

2 00

000 E. L. Reed

6 00

OF CLAIMS AUDITED AND ALLOWED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COM. J. F. Plunket, MISSIONERS OF FORSYTH COUNTY, W. FROM DECEMBER 67H, 1886, TO DE- H. J. Stoltz, 2 CEMBER 6TH, 1887. ALSO STATE-MENT OF RECEIPTS FOR REVENUE | A. C. Vogler,4 AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR THAT

For Outside Paupers. \$40 00 12 00

Len Ketner, k'p'g EvanMcKnight 41 47 12 00 Clarke & Ford, cloth'g prisoners,

The year's return of failures re- J. J. Thompson, bury g col. pauper, 7 00 Hall's Safe and Lock Co., cells, 9 00 fixtures, etc., 8 00 C.S. Hauser, probate fees, deeds Stephen Conrad,

Caroline Lumley, temporary aid, 6 00 Barh'm& Holl'd,h'l'g dirt on lot,

6 00 J. J. Thompson, 18 00 A. C. Snipes, J. A. Malcomb for tak'g care Nancy 13 50 J. Thompson, burying 3 paupers, 4 00 Miller Bros., making fence,

Laird, tak'g care A Eaton 19 dys 8 00 10 00 14 00 officer, Oct, '86, 10 00 C. S. Hauser, C. S. C, services

Dr. D. N. Dalton, medical service, H. C. Knott.

visit poor house. 2 00 C. S. Hauser, C. S. C., fees for witnesses, solicitor, clerk S. C., sheriff, J. P.'s, fall term, '87, H. J. Moser, dep. sheriff, bringing L. Miner to jail, D. L. Balckburn, bringing pris-Poor House Expenses oner to Winston, M. Grogan, fees in insol. cases, W. M. Lancaster, d. sher., costs, State vs. Parker & Parker,

C. W. Jones, services, court officer, May, '87, C. B. Ziglar, services court crier, May, 1887, Dr. Gray, services as expert, State vs. D. Morgan, E. L. Reed, serv. offic'r g. jury, M. Grogan, costs insolvent cases, 24 00

24 00 Mrs. Hardy, meals for jury, 10 20 Mrs. Julian, " " " C. S. Hauser, C.S.C., fees in insolvent cases for sheriff, clerk Superior Court, solicitor, witnesses, J. Ps., May term, '87, ohn Boyer, sum'ing jurors, etc, C. G. Lanier, serv. court officer, Mrs. Julian, board for jury, F. F. Pfaff, officer grand jury,

November, '87.

C R. Orrender,

Wm. H. Spease, do

A. B. Mock,

C. E. Harper,

C. H. Hauser,

F. M. Hartgrove, do

J. F. Griffiith, assessor for '87,

Wm. Ebert, supervisor, roads

in South Fork township,

J. Anders

M. J. Crews.

.W. Jones, " officer, "

Morgan, by order of Judge,

For Listing Taxes.

12 00

12 00

12 00

10.00

10 00

22 00

12 00

20 00

20 00

20 00

12 00

20 00

50.00

· do

44 40 C.B.Ziglar, court crier, Nov., '87, Dr. D. N. Dalton, for exam'g D. 5 82 18 00 1 85 E. L. Reed,

1 25 J. H. Whicker, 6 65 J. L. Phipps, 36 00 J. J. Marshall, 36 00 100 00 H. R. Lehman, do 18 50 J. M. Guyer, 1 00 Lewis L. Smith, 6 95 T. N. Marshall, 5 65 R. S. Linville, 40 50 L. P. Matthews, 322 44 J. E. Faw, 8 20 Willis Marshall, do

7 30 S. S. Flynt, 18 00 Chas. Rothrock, do 2 00 P. A. Cox, do 100 bushels, 70 00 H.C. Fisher, services sec'ty R. R. \$1,871 781 J. M. Hester, For New Buildings for Insane at

Waddill, Jr., lumber, Standifer, 240 ft. plank, Miller Bros., building material, Crumpler & Petree, painting new 7 04

Poor House.

8 00 Total, For Roads. 647 53 J. S. Ray, supervisor, repairing public roads, F. & H. Fries, work on road near Winston and Salem, 11 50

township, 59 30 J. Y. Standefer, roads, Middle Fork township, T. N. Marshall, roads, Salem Chapel township, \$8,200 31 T. N. Marshall, services super-N. F. Sullivan, supervisor for roads in Bethania township, Chas Rothrock, supervisor roads \$ 9.00 in Broadbay township, Roth, serv. as super P. A. Hauser, guarding convicts on public roads. Len Ketner, work on roads, J. W. Flynt, supervisor roads in Belew's Creek township, Brown, Rogers & Co., tools for working roads, 2 00 Major Green, blacksmith work on road tools, R. J. Reynolds, cash pd for road work in Winston township, J. Y. Standefer, working roads in Middle Fork township, R. J. Reynolds, balance road fund for Winston, E. Allen, padlocks and railroad picks, J. Y. Standefer, balance road fund Middle Fork township, E. L. Reed, bal. road fund in Old Richmond township, C. A. Reynolds, bal. road fund in Broadbay township, Wm. Ebert, bal. road fund in South Fork township, J. W. Flynt, bal. road fund in Belew's Creek township, Leonard Ketner and 4 others, laying out new road, Hy. Johnson, damages awarded by injury for road,

O. Hart, bal. road fund in Lewisville township, II. Idol, bal. road fund in Abbott's Creek township, Total. 13 00 For Bridges. J. S. Spainhour, for lumber for bridge across Little Yadkin, S. A Lehman, building bridge 43 20 across Little Yadkin, 15 00 J. B. Merritt, building bridge 143 20 300 00

across Little Yadkin, E. L. Reed, letting contract for bridge and receiving, 18 00 Fogle Bros., repairing Salem bridge, Eli Weevil,repairing bridge,Abbott's Creek. A. Pitts, letting out 2 bridges for repair, Seabom Smith. repair'g bridge, T. Boose, lumber for Edgar Lineback, serv. as s'r, '87, \$ 12 00 E. Pfaff, letting out

2 25

4 00

201

Total,

for whites,

E. C. Dull, lumber 20 (0 J. G. Rothrock, building do And. Burke, 14 00 Wm. Ebert, repairing 14 00 F. N. Pfaff, letting out 2 bridges, . S. Walker, repairing Marshall bridge, 20 00 J. H. Reich, letting out contract for bridge, S. A. Oehman, work and material for Spainhour bridge, 40 20 R. L. Cox, letting bridge, etc. J. W. Spease, letting bridge and hauling for same, 22 00 C. B. Hutchins, repair's bridge at Tise's Mill, B. Hutchins, build'g bridge,

12 00 C. B. Hutenins, outros 24 00 E. P. Pfaff, repairing 16 00 Fogle Bros., do Salem 12 00 F. Pfaff, letting out 9 00 C. E. Harper, repairing do 5 00 \$742 574 For Elections. E. L. Reed, registering new vo-

ters, '86, P. A. Cox, registering new vo-M. J. Bodenhamer, registering voters, '86, H. Hanser, registering new voters, '86, J. D. Waddell, Jr., registering new voters, '86, Fuel Fulton, registering new voters, '86, J. R. Johnston, serving notices on judges and registrars of R. R. election,

Dr. Dalton, post mortem exam. $20 \ 00$ do for roads in Abbott's of child and exam. mother, 12 00 100 00 G.W. Poindexter, work on roads Total. For Printing, &c. Chas. Rothrock, supervisor for reads in Broadbay township, 25 00 Edwards, Broughton & Co., rec-10 72 Wm. Ebert, supervi'r for roads ord and blanks for Register's office J. W. Flynt, superv'or for roads L. V. & E. T. Blum, publishing in Belew's Creek township, 25 00 county exhibit for '86, F. N. Pfaff, supervisor for roads Edwards, Broughton & Co., record, etc., for Register's office, Hodgin & Sullivan, cash paid 53 89 E. A. Oldham, publishing Co. 180 50 E. L. Reed, supervisor for roads exhibit for ' in Old Richmond township, 25 00 J. W. Goslen, advertising, Chas. Rothrock, suyervisor for E. A. Oldham, roads in Broadbay townshp, W. B. Williamson, printing etc., 5 09 Taxes on marriage license from Wm. Ebert, supervisor roads in J. H. Harrell, 150 00 W. B. Williamson, Edwards, Broughton & Co., bl'ks, 100 00 V. W. Long, advertising, J. W. Goslen, do W. B. Williamson, bind'g books, E. L. Reed, supervisor roads in Old Richmond township, J. W. Flynt, roads, Belews' 50 00 J. W. Goslen, advertising, Chas. Rothrock, roads, Broadbay 25 00 W. B Williamson, printing, etc., Edwards, Broughton & Co., rec-Wm. Ebert, roads, South Fork ords, etc., for Register's office, township, E. C. Dull,roads, Vienna tw'ip, F. N. Pfaff, do Old Town do 200 00 . Y Standefer, roads, Middle For Stock Law. 100 00 J. J. Coffer, repairing gates, etc., in Belew's Creek township, 100 00 Benton Binkley, repair'g gates, G.H.Idol, roads, Abbott's Creek township, T. N. Marshall, roads, Salem etc., in Lewisville township, J. W. Shelton, repairing gates, etc., in Lewisville township, Benton Binkley, repair'g gates. Lewisville township, Edmund Reed, repair'g fence in Salem Chapel township, 120 00 Benton Binkley, repair'g fence in Salem Chapel township, J. P. Barnwell, repairn's fend 29 50 repairn'g fence in Salem Chapel township, 19 50 A. W. Blackburn, rep'r'g fence 3 50

Martin Grogan, services as reg-istrar in R. R. election,

H. R. Lehman, registering 37

J. M. Guyer, registering 90 new

N. T. Shore, registering 260 new

W. P. Dicks, coroner, inquest,

A. Fogle, coroner, inquest, J.

T. T. Best, services as coroner,

A. Fogle, coroner, investigating

8 00 A. Fogle, coroner, investigating

death of J. Hege,

W. Goslen, publishing notice

For Inquests.

new voters.

voters and paper,

of R. R. election,

J. Smith.

F. Moore,

Sales

14 25

6.00

6 00

10 00

in Salem Chapel township, A. Williams, repairing fence in Salem Chapel township, 9 19 Total, County Commissioners. The Board was in session 21 regular 32 00 meetings and 6 spec'l meet'gs,-total 27. A. E. Conrad, ch'm'n, attended 27 meetings at \$2.00 per day, Services, 11 days extra at \$2.00 50.00 per day, Mileage,560 miles, 5c.per mile, 28 00

100 00 T. J. Valentine, attended 25 meetings and services extra 130 00 3 days at \$2.00 per day, Mileage, 448 miles, 5c.per mile,

6 00 J. W. Fries, attended 25 meet ings at \$2.00 per day, Total. Miscellaneous. 19 00 Dr.B J.Sapp, taking S. J. Davis

48 75 to asylum, H. L. Thomas, keeping county graveyard,
A. Pitts, keeping co. grravey'd,
Brown, Rogers & Co., tools for use at county graveyard, C. S. Hauser, C. S. C., station 2 64 ery for office for 12 months, C. S. Hauser, C. S. C., re-listing election returns and work in office. A. Pitts, keep'g co. graveyard,

W. B. Williamson, pens, ink, &c., for county, A. Pitts, keeping co. gravey'd, J. W. Holland, rebate on liquor F. Grubbs, D. S., carrying Emma Shields to asylum, A. Pitts, keep'g co. graveyard, D. P. Mast, Clk B. C. C., services for 12 months, Cicero Tise, 1 chair for judge, 44 50 A. Pitts, keep'g co. graveyard, W. F. Keith, whitewashing and

repairing on court house, Pitts, keep'g co. graveyard, John Boyer, carrying lunatic to asylum F. & H. Fries, 168 lbs. corn, Rosenbacher Bros., clothes for J. Hampton, Fuller & Durham, hat and trunk for J. Hampton, H. E. McIver, work and lumber

for steps, C. G. Lanier, carrying Rank to asylum, 19.85 A. Pitts, keep'g co. graveyard, do do do E. N. C. I. Asylum, exp'ns H. Reynolds from it, J. A. Lineback, carrying Miss Vogler to asylum,

328

62 00 17 00 Total. \$592 92 Summary of Claims Audited by the Board, viz.: Outside Foor, Poor house (expenses). do (buildings, &c.,) 120 62

Pauper coffins, Jail expenses 50 Bal. new jail b'l'd'g,fenc's,&c., 5,377 04 15 28 Court expenses, 11 50 Listing and assessing taxes 16 00 Roads, 1,032 75 8 00 Bridges, 1 58 | Elections, Coroner's inquests, 12 15 Printing, Stock law 1 50 County commissioners 234 40 Miscellaneous, 592 9214 00 5 00

School Fund for the Year Ending November 30th, 1887, viz: RECEIPTS.

General State and County Poll tax for 1886, \$5,019 34 General property school tax for 6,185 58 Fines, forfeitures and penalties of several courts, 530 33 Liquor Licenses, Tax on Auctioneers State and county tax on dogs, \$ 99 Double tax on real estate, Single tax on real estate (rel'd), 1 80 Sale of old school property, Total rec'd dur'g year, \$12,287 47 Bal, on hand per last report,

DISBURSEMENTS,

2 80 Paid teachers of white sch'ls, \$ 5,865 o5

do do coi'd do Paid for school houses and sites

188.58 45 Jury tax from Clerk S. C. 36 lo 2 00 From town for fence at cala-3 10 1 00 Road fund for '86, amount pd county treasurer, 4,453 20 1 00 \$26,179 oc DISBURSEMENTS BY TREASURER. Pd poor house claims, \$ 2,639 18 do outside pauper claim do new jail building do 1.225 82 do stock lawdo other cl'ms audit'd by b'd, do jurors do do road do 4,147 48 D. co. fund, 11 per cent., 605 32 D. co. fund, 11 per cent., 132 00 5 75 Balance of co. fund in treasurer's hand, 1.718 94 6 20 Balance of road fund in treasurer's hand 373 71 24 7 Bal. gen'l co. funds in treas. hands, Dec. 5th, '87, as per settlement, Bal. road fund in treasurer's hands, Dec. 5, 1887, as per settlement, \$ 373.71 There is no bonded or outstanding debt against the county. I, D. P. Mast, Clerk of the Board of

Paid for school houses and sites

Paid county supt. 69 6-8 days,

mileage and per diem of

Paid Winston Graded Schools, 3,839 35

Pd sums sufficient to 1 whites, 259 37

The foregoing is a true statement of he school fund received and disbursed

by the Treasurer of the Board of Edu-

cation for the school year ending Nov.

3o, 1887, as required by Sec. 256o of

Receipts of County Revenue for the Year ending Dec. 4th, 1887, from all Sources together with the Dis-bursements for that time, to wit:

RECEIPTS.

Balance on hand as per last

General county fund for 1886,

Balance on Brown & Carter's

amount paid treasurer,

1 00 Amount from town of Winston

ol law. R. L. Cox, Treas. Co. Board Education Forsyth Co.

Total disbursements, \$13,099 14

\$12,717 53 at 3 per cent.,

Pd expenses Board Education,

run schools 4 mos. | col'd.

Bal. on hand Dec. 1st, 1887,

Bal, in Treasurer's hands, Dec

lst, 1887.

school law.

exhibit,

warehouse lot,

for calaboose lot.

209 04

381 61

68 40

13 97

248 22

\$13,347 36

\$ 8,139 71

12.068 17

290 14

\$248 20

for colored,

7 50

at \$3.00 per day,

Board of Education.

fuel, stationery, &c.,

Pd Treasurer's comm

Board County Commis POMONA HILL NURSERIES.

County Commissioners, do hereby cer-

tify that the foregoing is a true and cor-rect exhibit of the claims andited by

the Board from Dec. 6th, 1886, to Dec. 5th, 1887. Also of the receipts of coun-

ty revenue from all sources and dis

prements of the same within that

D. P. Mast, Clerk

CHEAP 8234 40 HIID OFF

NURSERY STOCK \$ 44 80 For Winter and Spring Sales, 188.

APPLE TREES.

I have a large stock of

1 95 Two and three years old, good varieties,

CLOSE OUT CHEAP Plum, Cherry, Grape.

&c., &c. &c. If you want anything in the Nursery 2 00 line CHEAP, especially APPLE, send for my Illustrated Descriptive Catalogue

and Special Price List of surplus stock for Winter and Spring sales of 1887-8 only. Address J. VAN. LINDLEY,

POMONA, N. C. Dec. 29, '87-2m. D. D. SCHOULER'S

> Next to Postoffice." FINE ASSORTMENT

Winter Wraps.

LARGE JOB LOT

LADIES JERSEYS

Best drive in all Silk Ribbons 2,000 yards Cloth remnants. Best line Ladies and Gents Underwear.

Feathers, Hat Ornaments, Ladies Fine Felt Hats, Hat Trimmings, Fine Shoes, newest style, Cossameres, Blankets. Shawls, &c. Men's and Boys' Clothing in great

variety. Men's, and Boys' Hats and Caps.

Musical Instruments. 600 yards of remnant Cloths, 1 and 2 yard lengths, 25c. p. r yard. 1,500 yards remnant Cloths, 21 to 16 00 10 yard lengths, at 33 per yard.

P.S. Every purchaser of \$2 worth of 1,059 89 goods is entitled to one chance in a mandsome new Parlor Organ, containing setts reeds, two couplers, 11 stops and to knee swells, to be presented to the too. person on New Year's day 1888. D. D. SCHOULER.

Next door to Postoffice, Winston, N. C. Dec. 15, 1887-3 m.

The Deople's Press. THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1888. LOCAL ITEMS.

AN EPITOME OF THE WEEK'S DOINGS

On and after Sunday Nov. 14th, trains

No. 9 Leaves 5.30 a.m. Mail closes 5 a.m. "10 Arrives 11.30 a. m.
"11 Leaves 7.20 p.m. Mail closes 6:45 p.m.

J. C. Buxton, Attorney of the State.
The board was in session touch

more than one year's standing.

-The schools all opened this week with a full attendance.

-Rabbits are said to be scarcer this winter than for several years.

turned from a visit of several months to Washington Territory. John H. Lehman, of the For-

syth Riflemen, carried off the gold medal as the best shot. -F. & H. Fries are now paying sumed in a few days.—Daily. \$1.00 per bushel for best white wheat

and 90 cents per bushel for red. 4t -Good, clean, dry Corn Husks mattresses. Call and see them.

-Richard Beeson received a magificent gift on Christmas morning. was a boy that weighed about 10

bacco crop of last year.

-Lorenzo Mendenhall lost a good horse a few days ago, we are told. We have heard of several horses dying from some affection of the head.

- The Schoolteacher will be published simultaneously in Baltimore and Winston, W. A. and J. I. Blair, of the Winston Graded School, pro-

-Poplar, Maple, Ash, Cherry and Walnut Lumber wanted by the N. C. Furniture Co., Salem, N. C.

Cove, N. C., was burned on the night found to be present. of Dec. 29th. Loss \$25,000; insurance \$3,500. The fire was accidenal.

-We are pleased to learn that Elder Wm. Turner has so far recovas to be able to be up and about in the larged according to the plans repor- have ever handled in my 20 years' O. Thompson's Drug Store, Win-

Harvey Crist is also, we are glad to state, convalescent.

steety The services in the Mora- A. Gray, C. Hamlen and G. E. Nis- do cure all diseases of the Liver, ago, Charlie, son of Samuel Yokely vian church were well attended. At sen be appointed a committee to con- Kidneys or Blood. Only a half dol- to Miss Marando Gardner, daughter 8 o'clock the memorabilia of Salem fer with and assist the Board in lar a bottle at Winston, at Dr. V. O. of Wm. Gardner. congregation was read by Dr. Rond- perfecting plans and specifications, Thompson's Drug Store. thaler, and at 11:30 the watch meet- and in constructing improvements to ing to close the year was held, and the court house. the new year was ushered in with singing and prayer.

-We notice that a considerable hauled from Davidson county to High Point, where it is made into buggy spokes, axe handles, &c. The prices paid for the timber is hardly extensively.

Four warm rooms, 16x16, to rent, on Church street. Single or double, 40 cents per week. Apply to C. R. Welfare.

-Nick. Barham, of Winston, had two valuable horses drowned on Sunday morning in Wharton's creek, near where that stream enters the Yadkin river in Davidson county. The horses were attached to a buggy. The driver, Cebron Pierce, barely escaped with his life.

-Sink Brothers, Salem, N. C., have received an order from Johnston & Wimsatt Washington, D. C .. for eight carloads or upine lumber. This shows the value of the timber lands of Forsyth and Stokes counties. Their mill is at Walnut

-Wanted by the N. C. Furniture Co., Salem, N. C., clean, dry Corn it if needed. Husks, for which they will pay ten dollars (\$10.00) per ton.

-Joseph Sowers, of Arcadia Mills, killed three hogs weighing 1059, an average of 353. Jonathan Hanes killed three, 348, 378, 333,-1059. Eli Zimmerman killed 13 hogs-8 weighed 3,489, and 5 pigs 8 months each to have a cotton factory. old, weighing 1331 pounds-in all 4820 pounds of pork, Noah Kimel, P. M. at Yokely, Arcadia township, near Fry's Mill, killed 3 hogs, weigh ing 966 pounds, an average of 322.

Cinq gave one of their classical con- Haymount, was seriously burned and nothing now remains but the THE WILMINGTON STAR certs in Academy Chapel on Tues day evening to a large and intelli gent audience. Every two years oil. the venerable Thomas Ryan and his company of musical artists greet our people and they always give entire satisfaction. Tuesday night's programme was brilliant. Miss Carpenter, prima donna soprano, is among the best singers this company have ever had. Long live the club and may we hear them soon again.

DEXTER .- We regret to learn of the Chairman Battle as one of the comdeath of Gen. John F. Poindexter, mittee suggested by the State Demat his residence near Germanton, at ocratic Executive Committee to visthe advanced age of 87 years. Gen. Paindexter was solicitor of this Judicial District for many years previous to the war and represented Stokes and Forsyth counties in the State Legislature. He enjoyed good health until a few years ago when he was stricken with paralysis. He was the last of the intellectual galaxy of distinguished lawyers who flourished in the flush times previous to the war. He was well known and highly respected and esteemed accidentally shot in the head Friday

given thirty lashes before the court "John, I believe I will shoot you," ance with an old law.

-Pursuant to a call of the President | McKee was arrested by the police at the Directors of the Roanoke & Morristown, charged with robbing Southern Railroad Company, met in the postoffice at Asheville Wednes Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapthe Chamber of Commerce at 10 a. day night. The money stolen was ped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all m., Dec. 29th. Present: D. F. Hous- found on his person. McKee was at Skin Eruptions, and positively cures ton, President, and E. F. Stewart, once suspected on the discovery of Piles, or no payment required. It is directors from Roanoke, Va., H. C. the robbary. He was recently dis-Lester, 3rd Vice President, John D. charged from the postoffice for ir-tion, or money refunded. Price 25 Spence and P. P. Watson directors regularities. Departure and arrival of Trains on the Salem Branch—N.W.N.C. R.R.
On and after Sunday Nov. 14th, trains
On and after Sunday Nov. 14th, trains Fogle, C. B. Wa'son, Jas. A. Gray and G. W. Hinshaw, directors, and

The board was in session nearly Money Order and Register business closes all day and transacted much business of importance. C. H. Fogle, of Our delinquent subscribers will Woltman, of N. Y. An executive sentative was killed, and North Carconfer a special favor by settling composed of F. H. Fries, chai man, their accounts, particularly those of R. J. Reynoldr, F. J. Stone, John D. Spencer and E. F. Stewart were appointed and instructed to have the -J. D. Tavis and lady have restructing same from Winston Salem seat, on last Thursday by a negro by on the 23rd ult., and on the Massaengineer, and the survey will be re-

-There was a beautiful and tasty party for children given by Mrs. W. B. Glenn, at her residence in Winnatural. - Daily.

Commissioners' Court. Eight persons were granted li cense to retail spirituous and malt

At one o'clock, the Justices of the Peace asembled with the Board in joint session, for the purpose of considering the question of enlarging the present court house, or building

a new one. The meeting was called to order -The extensive sash and blind by A. E. Conrad, chairman, and on factory of N. Partee & Co., Walnut roll being called 40 Justices were testifies: "I can recommend Elec- ing relief, he bought a large bottle

36 against building it.

-New Year's Eve was cold and It was moved and carried that J. is unanimous that Electric Bitters

Moved and carried that the Board amount of hickory timber is being be authorized to build a double track bridge across Salem Creek where the old bridge now stands.

On motion the meeting adjournnd. Ordered that Julius F. Miller be enough to cause people to market it appointed to repair the bridge between Dr. Jones' and Bethama. A petition was filed asking the

Board to order an election to be held at the usual voting precincts in Winston Township on the 18th day February, 1888, to submit the question of subscription of \$100,000 to the capital stock of the Roanoke & Southern Railroad Co., and it appearing that said petition is signed by 88 freeholders, it was ordered by the Board that said election be held. M. S. Hamlen was appointed Registrar, and S. H. Hodgin and Jacob

judges for Winston precinct. N. T. Shore was appointed Registrar, and E. A. Pfohl and A. Fogle Judges for Salem precinct.

Ordered that Ed. Pfaff be appoint ed to let the building or repairing of the Spainhour bridge under contract Ordered that C. E. Harper be appointed to examine the Phillips bridge on Muddy Creek and repair

Ordered that the clerk be author ized to finish the settlement of the State taxes for 1887, with sheriff.

STATE NEWS.

- Morganton and Hickory are

-Mrs. Dr. J. J. Summerell, an es timable lady of Salisbury, died at her home last Monday evening, from an attack of pneumonia.

-Fayetteville News: Willie Da-- The Mendelssohn Quintette vis a son of John Davis, residing in last week in attempting to build a walls. It cost \$180,000 to build in fire with the assistance of kerosene 1875, and was insured for \$85,000.

> ASHEVILLE, N. C., Dec. 27.—The death of Charles Sumner, stabbed a week ago by a negro woman, is a painful piece of local news. The announcement of his death awakens a ripple of indignation, and the jail has been guarded to prevent a lynch-

- Newbern Journal: Clement DEATH OF GEN. JOHN F. Poin- Manly, Esq. has been appointed by it Washington and urge the repeal of the internal revenue laws

SHELBY, N. C., Dec. 31.-General Deputy Geo. W. Means, Deputy Collector II. B. Quinn and five assistants arrested eight men charged with illicit distilling in the South mountains this morning and des troyed five distilleries and over seven thousand gallons of beer.

-John Murphy, of Salisbury, was night last by a son of Dr. Keen, of Salisbury, from which he died yes-JACKSONVILLE, FLA., Dec. 31 .- Six terday evening, They were good tramps have been sentenced to be friends and Keen playfully said. house door, on Monday, in accord- and pointed the pistol at him when it went off.

THE ROANOKE & SOUTHERN R. R. ASHEVILIE, N. C., Dec. 30,-Wm.

South Carolina chickens has closed. At the end of the sixteenth battle both States were even in the contest. and the seventeenth and last battle was consequently very exciting, and large amounts of money were staked upon its result. After a desper-Salem, was elected treasurer, vice E. ate fight the South Carolina repreolina won the main and the \$500 on

-A special telegram from Reidssurveys from Winston-Salers to ville to the Danville Register says : able damage to a number of cars .-Martinsville, Va., completed, and to Spencer B. Adams, clerk of the Su- The British steamer New Castle, locate the road on the most judicious perior court of Caswell county, was with a large cargo of merchandise route and provide means for con- assaulted in Yanceyville, the county bound for New York, was wrecked to Martinsville as the first division. the name of Henry Graves. He chusetts coast; the crew were saved. That part of the road from Wiaston- waylaid him, knocked him down -A Corean Embassy will soon ar-Salem to the C. F. & Y. V. R. R., is and then cut his throat from ear to rive at San Francisco, and instructo be built first. The executive com- ear. Mr. Adams was found on the tions have been given that the usual mittee appointed Col. H. C. Derrick street in this condition. It is said courtesies shall be extended on their Greensboro Workman.

are now bought by the N. C. Furniston, last week. The bay window ture Co., Salem, N. C., for making of the parlor was lined and hung of William Nance, residing on Washwith evergreens which had been ington street. Greensboro, was nearpowered white, so as to represent ly burned to death about 4 o'clock snow covered evergreens. In this last Monday afternoon. She was was a large ball of snow, from which | playing with other children in firing the snow queen, Miss Fossie Settle, fire crackers, when her dress caught distributed the gifts and presents to fire. - The holiday sensation in -George Clodfelter, of Midway the children. There were about 30 Statesville was the finding of a dead ownship, Davidson county, will little girls present, and all enjoyed baby in a well at that place. It was between \$400 and \$500 for his to- it greatly. The scene represented a bored well, and the gentleman on sas, one at Harrisonburg, Va., and was a snow cave surrounded by ever- whose premises it is located, found and at Conway, S. C. -A terrible greens, and was very beautiful and that he could not make his bucket strike the water. Hooks were low ered in the well and the dead body of a mulatto baby was brought out. -News was received in Greens-\$100,000. boro Monday that a man named B. Cook, while sitting on a cross tie near Belew's Creek, was knocked off by a passing engine and killed. No particulars have been received.

Greensboro Monday morning.

The Verdict Unanimous. W. D. Sult, Druggist, Bippus, Ind., tric Bitters as the very best remedy. Motion was made by C. Hamlen Every bottle sold has given relief in to build a new court house, which every case. One man took six botwas defeated by a vote of 3 for and tles, and was cured of Rheumatism Discovery, he was well and had gain 6 against building it.

Motion was made by J. L. Phipps, Hare, druggist, Bellville, Ohio, af
Trial Bottles of this Great Discov ered from his recent severe sickness that the present court house be en- firms: "The best selling medicine 1 ery for Consumption free at Dr. V. ted by J. W. Fries, and on vote be- experience, is Electric Bitters." ston, N. C. ing called 31 voted for and 7 against Thousands of others have added their testimony, so that the verdict

> It was moved and carried that -A list of Letters remaining in the Board be authorized to complete the Post Office at Salem, N. C., for the week ending Dec. 31, 1887; Ladies.

Mrs. E. J. Brown, Mrs. M. J. Brown Miss Metta Taylor, Mrs. Eliza F. Miller, Miss Sarah Parks, Miss Mary Puckett.

Col. A. J. Boyd, J. H. Fletcher. Persons calling for these letters sho say Advertised, and are required to pay 1c. T: B. DOUTHIT, P. M.

GENERAL NEWS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 .-- Three notorious "green goods" men were arrested in a saloon to-day, while they were negotiating with four countrymen for the sale of mythical counterfeit money. The intended victims were Jefferson Lawrence, a
grocer and farmer, and Tully J Losier, a saloon-keeper, of Sumter
county, S. C.; John C. Wilson and
Convolue Price Henry Helton the defendant above named,
if he be found within your County, to be
and appear before the Judge of our Superior
Count, a Court to be held for the County of
Forsyth, at the Court-House in Winston,
on the 4th Monday before the 1st Monday
of March next, and answer the complaint Cornelius Price Hampton, farmers, from Yancey county, N.C. Two of the "green goods" men were fined \$10 each for vagrancy; the third, \$10 each for vagrancy; the third, named Morris, was held for examination in default of \$10,000 bail. Lawrence and Losier were committed to the House of Detention as make due return. ted to the House of Detention as witnesses against Morris and Wilson and Hampton were let go, after being soundly lectured by the court.

make due return.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, this 3d day of January, 1888.

C. S. HAUSER,

Clerk Superior Court Forsyth County.

ng soundly lectured by the court. -The number of colored soldiers in the civil war was far greater than is generally supposed. According to Col. George W. Williams, whose History of the Negro Troops in the War of the Rebellion" has just been published, the number of negro enistments in the army of the Union was 178,000

MILWAUKEE, WIS., Dec. 31.-The Immanuel Presbyterian church, the first religious structure in Milwau. Jan. 5, '88-6w. kee, Wis., was burnt December 31st A meeting of directors was held this morning and it was decided to rebuild immediately.



This medicine, combining Iron with pure vegetable tonics, quickly and completely Cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Weakness, Impure Blood, Malaria, Chills and Fevers, and Neuralgia. It is an unfailing remedy for Diseases of the Kidney and Liver.

It is invaluable for Diseases peculiar to Women, and all who lead sedentary lives. It does not injure the teeth, cause headache, or produce constipation—other from medicines do.

produce constipation—other from medicines do. It enriches and purifies the blood, stimulates the appetite, aids the assimilation of food, relieves Heartburn and Belching, and strengthens the muscles and nerves.

For Intermittent Fevers, Lassitude, Lack of Emergy, etc., it has no equal.

The genuine has above trade mark and crossed red lines on wrapper. Take no other. Bade saly by BROWN CHEMICAL CO., BALTIMORE, MR.

CHEAP COFFEE.

TRADE SUPPLIED BY

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

FOR SALE BY

J F. HARRIS, Winston, N. C.

Ladies & Everybody

FOR YOUR-

largest assortment in town

sets, Handkerchiefs,

Rubber Shoes, Buttons, Thread,

Toilet Soaps, Perfumery,

Knitting Silk, Filling

- Silk and Jewelry, -

and a beautiful line of

CHRISTMAS GOODS

and anything you may want in my line, all at

Very Low Prices

FOR CASH.

PLEASE CALL AND EXAMINE

before buying.

All Orders By Mail Will Receive

Prompt Attention.

SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA.

THIS MEANS YOU.

When in need of Nails, Horseshoes Axes, Hoes, Mattocks, Stoves,

among which may be found

THE CELEBRATED

Mention this paper.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt

For sale by Dr. V. O. Thompson,

Islands, on the occasion of the assembling of the Legislature on the 15th ult., was prevented by the presence of English and American men-ofwar; there is a strong sentiment jury of several people and consider there is no hope of his recovery. arrival at that port. - A Texas The murderer escaped, but there is farmer was frozen to death near a large party in search of him. Austin, on Wednesday, the first case There is some talk of lynching .- of the kind which ever occurred in that section. - The railroad troubles in Pennsylvania are still unset tled, but the trains are all moving as usual, and the collieries are generally at work; the sentiment of the emand a committee of Knights of Labor have been refused recognition by the officials of the company -There were three executions for murder last week, one at Mariana, Arkanfamine prevails in the Zeta Valley

Great excitement has been caused in the vicinity of Paris, Tex., by the remarkable recovery of Mr. J. E. There was one small fire in Corley, who was so helpless he could not turn in bed, or raise his head; everybody said he was dying of Consumption. A trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery was sent him. Findand a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills : by the time he had taken two boxes of Pills and two bottles of the

Also Charlie Brown to Miss Rox-

Farming Implements of all kinds, Chamelin, of Union Cross. Machinery of every description. DIED. or, in fact, anything in the

In Winston, on the night of Deember 30, Frank, son of Mr. and In New York, on the night of December 29, Wm. C. McCandless son of Mrs. David Barrow. In this place on Tuesday last, Mrs.

FORSYTH COUNTY: In the Superior Court. einda Helton HARDWARE

To the Sheriff of Forsyth County which he sells at bottom figures

the time required by law, the Plaintiff wil

the complaint, Hereof fail not, and of this summer

It appearing from the return of the She fits of Guilford and Forsyth Counties an from other proofs that the defendant is a on-resident of the State, and cannot after due diligence be found so that the proc of the court, can be served upon him, it ordered that the above summons be pu lished in the Salem Press, a newspape published in Forsyth County, for six su cessive weeks, notifying the defendant of the time and place of the return of sai

This 3d day of January, 1888. C. S. HAUSER, Clerk of Superior Court

REDUCTION IN PRICE.

Attention is called to the following reduced rates of subscription, cash in advance. The Daily Star.

THE WEEKLY STAR.

Our telegraphic Newsservice has recently

een largely increased, and it is our deter-nination to keep the STAR up to the high-

st standard of newspaper excellence WM. H. BERNARD, Wilmington, N. C.

VISIT THE CEDAR COVE NURSERIES.

which are now, by odds the largest best conucted and well stocked with the most reliable fruits of any nursery in the State Contain more reliable acclimated varieties Contain more reliable acclimated varieties of Apples. Peaches, Pears, Cherries, Grapes, and all other fruits for orchard and garden planting. We have no competition as to extent of grounds and beautifully grown trees and vines of all desirable ages and sizes. We can and will please you in stock. Your orders solicited.

Prices reasonable. Descriptive catalogue sent free.
Address, N. W. CRAFT,
SHORE, YADKIN Co., N. C.
July 14, 1887-6m.

HOME ROASTED COFFEE AT 18 CTS. A POUND.

PUT UP IN POUND PACKAGES. Winston, N. C. Every Package Contains a Present, in Value from 5 cents to \$3.00. -An outbreak in the Hawaiian SOUTHERN CHEMICAL CO..

among the people favoring annexation to the United States. --- An express train was telescoped by a freight train in Iowa, Wednesday morning, resulting in the serious in MILLINERY & NOTIONS. LADIES BASKETS Hosiery, Collars and Cuffs, Cor-Zephyrs and Yarns of all kinds ployes is generally against a strike.

Montenegro; the distress has never been equalled. -One half of the town of Houma, La., has been de stroyed by fire, entailing a loss of

Excitement in Texas.

In Davidson county, a few days

E. LEE COOK.

anna Chamelin, daughter of John

HARDWARE LINE

go to R. R. CRAWFORD'S, who keeps Person, relict of the late Judge a large and complete slock of Person, aged 48 years. the best quality of

against SUMMONS FOR RELIE
Henry Helton,
THE STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. SUMMONS FOR RELIEF

> DON'T-FORGET-THE-PLACE R.R.CRAWFORD, HARDWARE MERCHANT.

LIBERTY ST., WINSTON, N. C.

We have just received direct from

Northern cities, and are now opening an entirely New and Fresh Stock of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods and Notions, Plain and Fancy Groceries, a full and complete line of Shoes, Hats, Hardware, Drugs and Crockery, and everything generally kept in a first class General Merchandise Store. We have purchased at the lowest

cash figures, and will sell at the Sciation lowest possible margin. We hope Lumbago, by fair dealings and polite attention Burns, to all persons to merit a fair share Scalds, of the public patronage. Mr. Clinard cordially invites all his old friends and the public generally to Corns, come and see him. With an experience of 40 years in the mercantile business he feels flattered that he can please his friends of the past and hopes to add many to the list or those whom he has waited upon.

Very respectfully, yours, CLINARD & BROOKES. Pfohl & Stockton Old Stand, Sa-

A. N. ZEVELY & SON, Agents for Mail Contractors, WASHINGTON, D. C.

WAGON FOR SALE .- A good sale: Enquire of L. V. & E. T. BLUM.

1888. PRESIDENTIAL YEAR-1888.

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NEW YORK WEEKLY HERALD ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

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> erature and Art. Short Stories. -

INFORMATION ON ALL SUBJECTS. JAMES GORDON BENNETT,

-: NURSERYMEN :-

NRW YORK HERALD, New York City

::TREE DEALERS.:-RARE BARGAIN IS OFFERED BY

Very Fine Lot of Apple and Peach Trees, nsisting of from 6,000 to 8,000, all over 4 feet; about one-third are 2 years Peach, and remainder 2 years and 3 years Apple—fine trees and choice varieties.

I would be pleased to receive offers for the above stock from any responsible party, as I am anxious to dispose of it at an early day, and in order to do so, will sell at

ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES. Farmers and Orchardists, in fact all who Hardware, Wooden Ware, Drugs, Groceries, Oils, Leather, Ropes, School Books, Stationery, Trunks, Grass Seeds, &c. want or need a lot of Fruit Trees, Vines, &c., should not fail to examine

MY STOCK AND PRICES before placing their orders for Fall planting, as I have some rare bargains to offer, and quality considered, I don't propose to be UNDERSOLD by ANY responsible

List of varieties and full particulars for Address J. R. OSBORNE, Prop'r, Lone Star Nursery, Bethany, Davidson Co., N. C.

HERE I AM AGAIN.

Please mention this paper.

Modesty is a good trait, but the bargain am offering compel me to speak. I an

A GRAND SELECTION OF Notions, Dry Goods and

Groceries,

heap for cash or saleable produce.

Quick Sales and Small Profits,

shall be my motto. Cheap John is not my name and I dare not infringe on his reputation, but I have no objections to claiming a line of beautiful PARLOR MANTEL CLOCKS warranted first class time keepin with him in the name of a Twin Broth-, for I am his equal on low prices, and is superior in qualities of nice, fresh first-ass tip top number one Goods of nearly

Come and see me at once in the village of Waughtown, 2 miles south of Salem, N. C. Respectfully yours, JOHN H. SINK.

FAMILY BIBLES.

Persons wishing FAMILY BI BLES will please call and examine styles and prices at the Salem Book-



BEAST!

Mexican Mustang Liniment

CURES Scratches, prains, Strains, Eruptions, Hoof Ail, Stitches,. Stiff Joints, Backache, Galls, Worms Swinney, Saddle Galls Sores, Spavin Cracks.

THIS COOD OLD STAND-BY accomplishes for everybody exactly what is claimed for it. One of the reasons for the great popularity of the Mustang Liniment is found in its universal applicability. Everybody needs such a medicine The Lumberman needs it in case of accident. The Housewife needs it for general family use The Canaler needs it for his teams and his men The Mechanic needs it always on his work

The Miner needs it in case of emergency. The Pioneer needs it -can't get along without it The Farmer needs it in his house, his stable The Steambont man or the Bontman need-it in liberal supply affoat and ashere.

The Horse-funcior needs it—it is his best

riend and safest reliance.

The Stock-grower needs it—it will save him The Stock-grower needs fi-it will save him thousands of dollars and a world of trouble. The Railroad man needs it and will need it so long as his life is a round of accidents and dangers. The Backwoodsman needs it. There is nothing like it as an antidoto for the dangers to life limb and comfort which surround the ploneer. The Merchant needs it about his store among his employees. Accidents will happen, and when these come the Mustang Linineut is wanted at once.

Keepa Bottle in the House, Tis the best of track out Wagon and Hand Cart for | Keep a Bettle in the Factory. Its immediate use in case of accident saves and and loss of wages
Keep a Bottle Always in the Stable for

Whinston, Ar. C., Oct. 24th, 1887.

Notwithstanding this has been a hard year on every one we have done more siness than in any previous year—one-fifth more. Our large increase is mainly

HANDLE GOODS, HONEST GOODS,

Buy them from first hands in large quantities at the lowest package prices and

Sell Them as Low as Possible,

to make a living out of our business. We are pleased to state that both our WHOLESALE & RETAIL,

stock this Fall has never been equaled. We sell goods from our Retail Depart-

FOR CASH,

and we are at no loss. No house in this country carries so full a line of Goods as we do. Our stock of SHOES AND BOOTS

comprises more than four hundred cases—not a shoddy pair in the lot. Fifty cuses RUBBER SHOES. We can fit and suit Children, Misses, Boys. Ladies and Gentlemen, with BAY STATE Shoes and Boots and ZIEGLER SHOES. THE 2 BEST BRAND OF GOODS MADE. Also have a full line of other Shoes and Boots.

DRESS GOODS.

Flannels, Linseys, Shawls, Cloaks, Jerseys, Hoods, Hosiery Merino Underwear, Blankets, Gloves and Notions, Jeans, Cassimeres, &c., in greater variety than

IMMENSE STOCK OF HATS, CAPS,

WE CANNOT ENUMERATE

the one hundredth part of our stock in a newspaper column. We invite all to come and examine our goods before buying. We will make it to your interest. Remember that you can come nearer

GETTING EVERYTHING YOU WANT at wholesale or retail at our house than in any house in the State.

HINSHAW & MEDEARIS

BEVAN THE JEWELLER

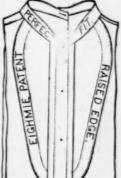
and examine my stock of goods and let me quote prices on same, and then you go to the cheapest store anywhere and do likewise and be convinced that at my store is the identical place to buy at extremely low MALS, &c., to which attention is invited; also the largest stock of best HAVING REMODELED AND GREATLY IMPROVED HIS STORE ROOM has just opened a large assortment of novelties for the holiday trade, FLORENTINE STATUARY IN GROUPES, SINGLE FIGURES, PLAQUES, ANI-QUADRUPLE SILVER PLATED WARE

ers. In ladies jewelry his stock is large and elegant, and too numerous to men-

tion in detail GOLD AND SILVER HEAD CANES being a favorite present for gentlemen, a handsome variety is shown. Our patrons and the public are cordially invited to see our new goods and novelties when looking for presents.

Dec. 8, 1887-3m.

"EIGHMIE" PATENT SHIRT. PATENT BOSOM.



FINE DRESS SHIRT. BEST IN THE WORLD! TRY THEM ONCE

and you will use no other. '10,000,000 NOW IN USE.

SOLD ONLY AT THE

EIGHMIE SHIRT AGENCY.

FRIES, GIERSH & SENSEMAN SALEM, N. C.

HARDWARE.

McCormick MOWERS & REAPERS. PLOWS. Hoes, Traces,

Hames, &c.

June 9, 1887-tf.

of all kinds. Clipper and F. F. ENGINES & BOILERS. Mill Supplies, Belting and Oils. Corn and Flour Mills. Patent Riveted Collars.

MACHINERY

A Large Line of COOK STOVES, PAINTS, OILS, &c. Special attention to Wholesale Trade. Come and see us, or write for prices.

BROWN, ROGERS & CO., Winston, N. C.

THE FARMERS' AND PLANTERS' ALMANAC

---1888--Now ready and for sale by

FOR THE YEAR

L. V. & E. T. BLUM, SALEM, N.C.

Will practice in Superior, Supreme and Federal Courts. Strict attention given to a business, especially to collection of claims.

While it is the business will negotiate loans on the best of security.

Mar. 4, '86—11. T. R. PURNELL, ATTORNEY AT LAW. RALEIGH, N. C.

E. A. GRIFFITH.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

WINSTON, N. C.

OFFICE OVER CLARK & FORD'S STORE.

HARNESS

of all styles.

Manufactured by us

and Guaranteed

1st CLASS.

BUSINESS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

Prices Paid for Some-Scarce American Gold and Silver Coins-Other Rare Coins-Rare Medals.

A dealer in rare coins said to a New York Ecening Sun reporter: "There are several varieties that we would at present be very glad to encounter, among which may be mentioned the gold dol-lar of 1863, for which we would willingly pay \$7.50. For specimens of the \$3 gold pieces of 1873, '75, and '76 we would give a good premium. There are many other United States coins that either have been or are still in circula-tion, for which good prices can be oblated or too much worn. The rarest of other. all these is the 1804 dollar, for which we

'Another good coin to have is the original half dollar of 1861. The obverse is similar to the present type, but the reverse contains a United States shield, surmounted by a liberty cap, the whole being surrounded by a wreath of oak and laurel leaves. For a good copy we would give \$200. Among the old style of large copper cents there are many valuable dates, all the old issues from 1793, when the United States issued the first copper cent, to 1814, being worth a premium ranging from one cent to \$5. The cent worth the last mentioned sum is that of 1799. An 1804 cent is also a good date to have, being worth \$2. None of the small 1-cent have the reputation of being. cent of 1853. It is made of nickel and is to detect. worth \$1.50.

The only nickel 3-cent piece worth a for some time in Algiers.

On one occasion, while in an Arab village, he declared his intention of buy-

the issues of 1796, 1836, '42, '43, '47, and paid the price agreed upon. and '48. Other rare dates that do not The next morning when he went to

About the only one of interest is the 5-cent piece of 1802, which fetches \$25. thus described: Both the silver 20-cent pieces of 1877 and '78 are valuable, bringing \$1.50 made in each ear between the skin and

more than their face value, the rarest a whistle like that of a steam engine, and being the issue of 1826, which is worth the fine-looking beast suddenly collapses \$10. Among the \$5 pieces there are into the miserable object it really is.—some good dates. Those of 1795 with Youth's Companion. large eagle, 1797 with either large or small eagle, and 1801, being worth \$10 That of 1815 is worth \$15, 1824, \$10, and 1828, \$12. In \$10 pieces, or William A. Hammond said to a New

country, as every coinage is better appreciated in its own country than it is mulate more wealth, he determined to and fine English crown pieces sell best from business and live a life of elegant in London. The Canadians, for examleisure. He spent his days in Wall United States commencing in 1793, get only an hour or two of unrefreshing while many of their pieces are rude in sleep. At the end of ten years he had upon them to their country.

The issues were in the form of copper cents, and are now very valuable speci-mens, being worth from \$20 to \$25. The mental derangement. Insanity in one of plied belore, are also very interesting. by a number of the independent States, people, for all he got out of it was his namely, Vermont, Massachusetts, Conboard and clothes in an asylum for the The first piece of money ever issued by take warning from them. the United States as a power, under direction of the Continental Congress, was a silver dollar of the year 1576. Specimens are worth from \$5 to \$6.

"A most interesting branch of numis matics is that relating to medals, which are numerous in most countries, noted men usually being the subjects com- Zendavesta, and the Scriptures of the memorated. Bronze is the best, and the Christians. but sometimes the finer metals are used. The best metal work done in the world is a compound of quotations from the Old comes from Sweden, some of the most beautiful dies ever cut being the work of a lady, Leah Ahlborn, of the Royal Mint of the Scandiniavians were first published at Stockholm. This country has a large in the fourteenth century. The Pitikes issue of medals, one of the rarest being of the Buddhists contain sublime morals the Germantown medal, so called from and pure aspirations, but their author its commemorating the celebrated battle lived and died in the sixth century before of Germantown during the Revolution. Christ. There are also some rare Canadian medals, in these sacred books not found in the a number being valued at \$10 or more."

New Mexico, has killed more than 100 goats, and eludes all pursuers. While chopping a hollow tree, Sheriff O'Rourke, of Ontonagon County, Michi-Sheriff was surprised, but he killed the eleven centuries B. C.

In the mountains of Savoy, Italy, a bear killed a shepherd boy. His mother determined to avenge him, and started off with a gun. She was found lying in a secluded spot, her dress in rags, her arms crushed, and her face covered with margin of 300 years older than the most blood. Beside her lay the body of a huge bear, with its head torn to pie by a charge from the woman's gun. The woman will live.

A Natural Result. Here's a how d'ye do! Whatever shall I do! ce I stopped my advertising trade has fallen off surprisi Here's a how d'ye do

WORDS-OF WISDOM

The office of liberality consists in givng with judgment. No place, no company, no age, no person is temptation free.

Custom may lead a man into many erors, but it justifies none, It is a good discretion not to make too much of any man at the first. Small and steady gains give compeency with tranquility of mind.

Many calumnies are injurious after being refuted. Like the Spanish flies, they sting when alive and blister when dead. The more weakness the more falsehood; strength goes straight. Every cannon ball that has in it hollows or holes goes crooked.

That which lays a man open to an enemy, and that which strips him of a friend, equally attacks him in all those interests that are capable of being weaktained when the piece has not been muti- ened by the one and supported by the Many examples may be put of the

force of custom, both upon mind and body; therefore, since custom is the cipal magistrate of every man's life. principal magistrate or every man let men by all means endeavor to obtain Marriage is the strictest tie of perpetual friendship, and there can be no

friendship without confidence, and no confidence without integrity; and he must expect to be wretched who pays to riches or politeness that regard which only virtue and piety can claim.

Blowing Up Camels.

Moorish traders in camels seem to be no more honest than traders in horses worth \$2. None of the small 1-cent have the reputation of being. The pieces of the current style are yet worth a premium, except the one first issued.

This is known as the "Flying Eagle" to detect. The story was told to the author of a Frenchman who had traveled

pieces from 1863 to 1873 inclusive all ing a young camel. No sooner had his have premiums on them ranging from desire become known than at least 15 to 50 cents. The only nickel 5-cent twenty camels were brought for his inpiece with a premium is the one of 1877, spection. They were all fine-looking which is worth 15 cents.

"The little antique ½ cents so much ently. In fact, the only fault our "The little antique \(\frac{1}{2}\) cents so much used by our grandpas are now becoming rare, and nearly all those issued have were too fat. After a proper amount of miums ranging from 1 cent to \$5. deliberation and barga ning he selected Those worth the last mentioned sum are the one which appeared to be the leanest

bring quite as much are 1849, '41, '44, look at his fat camel he found a living skeleton, on whose almost lifeless bones We now come to the higher denomi- the flesh hung in large folds, and whose nations, there being but few rare issues among the silver dimes and half-dimes.

The method by which the camels are The method by which the camels are

An incision about an inch in length is and to are variable, bringing \$1.50 the flesh. Into this a small tube is the flesh. Into this a small tube is "The quarter of 1853, similar in appearance to the present issue, which has it remains, hidden from the observation on its reverse side no lines back of the of all but the initiated, and ready for use eagle, is worth \$2.50. Some of the older at any moment. When a merchant who 25 cent pieces bring much more—that of is not acquainted with the blowing up 1823 bringing \$15, and that of 1827 trick comes to buy a camel, the dealer bringing \$30. Among the half dollars takes two tubes, each a yard long, and, beside the one already mentioned, there inserting one end of each in the small are several with premiums. That of 1776 tubes, just described, through the other is worth \$2); that of 1796, \$18; and ends two Arabs blow with all their there are smaller premiums for those of might until the animal has attained the 17.4, '95, 18.1, '02, '15, '26, and '52.

"The silver dollars come next in order, flating tubes are then withdrawn, and among the most valuable being those of the air is prevented from escaping by 1794 (bust of Liberty with flowing hair) means of a cork smeared with pitch. worth \$25; 1836 worth \$15, '30 worth \$10, '51 and '52 worth \$10. Other dates with premiums among the latter issues are 1854, '55, '56, '57, '61, '63, '64, '65 the wall or a tree, or whatever object and '67. The last five must be sharp may be at hand, so as to get rid of the impressions to be worth more than their wind. It is generally too well watched face value. Among the gold coins there by the rascally Arab to succeed in are also a number with premiums, those accomplishing its purpose. Sometimes, of 1870, '71, '72. Nearly all the quarter however, it manages to elude his vigil-eagles or two dollar and a half pieces ance; and then, if the cork is not very issued between 1796 and 1834 also bring securely fastened, the wind escapes with

> Making a Million in Ten Years. Speaking about brain troubles, Dr.

Eag'es, there are a few good ones worth a York Mail and Express reporter: "I dollar or two premium, but the majority have in mind the case of a man who, are not worth anything beyond their after several years of hard work in a face. The coin highest in denomination small country town, had accumulated worth a premium is the \$20 or double about \$100,000. With this amount of cagle of 1849, which brings \$50.

"Outside of the United States, there it made him the richest man in his town, is very little call for the coins of this but, actuated by an ambition to make a anywhere else. A fine American dollar move to New York and make \$1,000,000 ings the highest price in New York, in ten years, intending then to retire ple, are great collectors of their own street, his evenings in the corridors of Their series of issues, however, hotels, carrying on there the work of the is much smaller than ours, that of the day, and going home near midnight to execution and have no reference at all accumulated his million of dollars, not, The study of the early issues of the self, but suffering from insomnia, pains however, with ease and comfort to himies, prior to the institution in his back, neuralgia in various parts of of the United States Mint in 1776, is ex- his body, dyspepsia in its most aggraceedingly interesting. They are called vated form, and other evidences that the 'Colonial' coins and date from 1694, dur- process of disintegration was going on ing William and Mary's reign, and were at a greater rate than was recuperation. issued in the Carolinas and New England He made his arrangements for retiring irregularly up to 1773, under George III. from business, and gave a dinner party to celebrate the event. That night he ex-'Continental' issues, as I may call them, its most pronounced types was develigh this term has never been ap- oped, and before the week was out he was an inmate of a lunatic asylum. He These were various copper cents, issued had made his million do lars for other namely, Vermont, Massachusetts, Con-board and clothes in an asylum for the necticut, New York, and New Jersey, insane. Cases similar to this are of con-authority, says that good silage, prop-

The Seven Bibles of the World. The seven Bibles of the world are the Koran of the Mohammedans, the Eddas of the Scandinavians, the Try Pitikes of Buddhists, the Five Kings of the Chinese, the three Vedas of the Hindoos, the The Koran is the most resual metal selected for the impressions, cent of these seven Bibles, and not older than the seventh century of our era. and New Testaments, the Talmud, and There is nothing of excellence measures. Bible. The sacred writings of the Chinese | as the openings to fields and lots are now are called the Five Kings, king meaning web of cloth, or the warp that keeps the

A bear at Carter's ranch, near Mangus, ew Mexico, has killed more than 100 bats, and eludes all nursuers sayings cannot be traced to a period higher than the eleventh century B. C. The three Vedas are the most ancient gan, heard groans and found blood on books of the Hindoos, and it is the opinhis axe. A moment later a large bear on of Max Muller, Wilson, Johnson and put its head out of the opening. The Whitney that they are not older than The Whitney that they are not older than ed the eleven centuries B. C. The Zendavesta of the Persians is the grandest of all the sacred books next to our Bible. Zo-

roaster, whose sayings it contains, born in the tweltth century B. C. Moses lived and wrote his Pentateuch fifteen ancient of the sacred writings .- Prairie Farmer.

The Pitcairn islanders, the descendants of the British mutineers, still live happily and are prosperous. A ship-wrecked man from the United States has married one of the natives. The islanders still keep the old Bounty names, Young, McEvoy and Christian, and want little except nails and fish-

AGRICULTURAL.

TO FARM AND GARDEN.

Cleaning Pig Stys. In an admonitory article the Stockman declares there is no excuse or decency in when found otherwise there must be

The Pear to Plant. The pear is perhaps the most useful of all fruits to the one who has but a small garden, as well as a valuable one to him who has his acres of trees. It takes but little room, bears early, and in succession from July until November, and it is a fruit that most persons like. While there are sorts which ripen in July, but few persons plant them, as raspberries and blackberries are in season then, and varieties to be ripe to eat in early August are considered early enough. There are sorts peculiar to certain localities, doing in them than any others, and but little known elsewhere. The Jones, for instance, so justly valued in West Philadelphia and here by those who have grown it, is unknown in some parts of New York, an order recently sent to a firm in that State bringing back the reply that it was the first inquiry they had ever received for the pear. A Philadel. phian, well acquainted with the subject, says if the popularity of kinds can be udged of by what are planted it ruls about as follows, for they are bought in about the order named: Birilett, Seckel, Sheldon, Howell, Clapps, Anjou, Flemish, Boussock, Lucrative, Lawrence, Kieffer and Superfine. After these there is not much choice, sorts being ordered to come in between others without regard to what they are. - German'own Independent.

Profits in Prepared Food. Cutting the fodder has the effect of reducing the muscular work of the cow. Every movement of the cow's muscles, motion of the lungs as the animal breathes, consumes some of the muscu-lar tissue and requires some food to repair the waste. Every digestive function s also carried on at some cost of substance for the repair of which food is required. The proper preparation of the food, then, is a saving of labor for the cow, and a saving of food for the owner. Thus, the grain food should be ground as finely as possible, and after being mixed with the cut and moistened fod der, is eaten with less exertion, and is digested with the greatest ease. More of it. too, is digested, because of the fine condition of it, by which it is more completely subjected to the action of the solvent fluids of the mouth (the saliva), tomach, and intestines. As the fat and oil of the food exists in exceedingly fine particles distributed in the cellular tissue, the thorough grinding and the per-fect mastication of it tend to its most economical disposition in the body of the

The results of feeding vary with circumstances. The character and quality of the herbage vary, and necessarily, as grass is the basis of a cow's feed, any vaiation in this will affect the result of the grain feeding and make some modification necessary. To observe the effect of feeding, some tests will be found useful. A dairyman should be very inquisitive and observant, for his profit depends upon it. He should count, weigh everything; and the " Agriculturist

Farm and Garden Notes.

Feed raw meat to sickly and weak fowls Care should be exercised in choosing dairy salt.

Milk for young pigs and calves should Professor Storer thinks that a ration of thirty pounds of pumpkins per cow daily will increase the flow and improve the quantity should not be given. He adds that pumpkins are very cheap food, as a couple of tons can be grown to the acre with the corn crop. The seeds of the pumpkins ought to be removed be-

fore feeding. Contrary to the natural impression, the very hard stone pavements in cities is not so hard on horses' feet as the smoother surface of equally hard asphalt. In the latter the horses' shoes strike squarely upon the unyielding surface, with noth ing to break the force of the blow. On cobble stones every few steps the small uneven surface hits the frog of the foot. slightly expanding it and thus diminish-

ing the tendency to coatracted hoof. It is printed that a favorite method among Boston gardeners of storing cabbage is to lack them away in a broad, shallow pit, cover with straw or hay, and then with dirt, and then with seaweed. The object in all these different ways is to so cover them as to keep them warm enough not to freeze much-a little freezing does no harm-and keep them cool

enough, not to heat and decay. Ensilage seems to be growing in favor with dairymen. Mr. T. D. Curtis, good between the years 1783 and 1783. They stant occurrence, but they seem to pass are all rare, many being very valuable, almost unheeded by those who ought to duces good results. The milk from it is sweet and rich, and it improves the churning quality of the cream, while it does not injure, if it does not actually improve, the quality of the milk. It may also be justly claimed to increase the production of both milk and butter There is certainly strong testimony in

favor of silage for dairy cows. Mr. A. S. Fuller, in a discussion on fertilizers at the American Pomological Society, laid stress on the important fact that potash from feldspar is comparatively worthless, in fact, he don't beheve it is worth anything as a fertilizer, while that from wood ashes, having been once through the plants, is valuable. Analysis shows that both are potash, but plants know better than to accept them alike. It is a point worth the attention of all cultivators who employ artificial

The old-fashioned bars seen on farms seldom used. They have given away to gates, which if kept in order are every way superior. The gate may cost a lit tle more to make at first, though it uses little more lumber than a pair of bars. The extra expense is for hinges, and is far more than repaid by saving of time. Many of the old-fashioned farm methods were fearfully wasteful of the farmer's time and strength. It seemed to be thought it made little difference how hard or how long he worked, provided

a money saving was thereby effected. The Pope's Annual Revenue.

Pope Leo XIII. derives his revenue One is the interest from three sources. of the vast sum left by Pius IX. in the Pontifical treasury, invested chiefly in English consuls. This interest amounts to about \$625,000 a year. Another source is the Peter's pence contribution, which averages about \$415,000 annually. The third source is the Apostolic Chancery, receipts of which include sums received or titles and decorations, privileges of the altar, private chapels, etc., and aggregate about \$520,000 a year. The entire annual income of Leo XIII., therefore, is about \$1,560,000.

WOMAN'S WORLD.

TOPICS OF INTEREST RELATIVE PLEASANT LITERATURE FOR FEMININE READERS.

Women as Inventors, Up to December 14, 1886, there had declares there is no excuse or decency in having a filthy pig sty—that it should and can be as clean and neat as the abode of any other farm animal, and when found others for there were there were the states letters patent for 1,935 inventions. This is, doubtless, a good many more patents than the public had thought had been granted to women; yet there really something wrong with the farmer. The should have been more, and there would editor says that he has seen a pig sty so have been if women would think more scrupulously neat and clean that a person could go into it and he down, with- talk less, which could not be thought of out injury to his clothes or discomfort, for a moment. Seriously, the household and others that were an abomination to and other branches of women's work furolfactories when several rods away, let nish a large field for the exercise of their alone coming near enough to see the filth. | inventive genius, and it begins to look This is certainly poor policy—poor for the hogeater.

as though they would work it better in the future than they have in the past. Neither should it be overlooked that they have invented many useful things that have never seen the Patent Office and of which the world has never heard. Woman is not in the habit of proclaiming her achievements with the blare of trumpets .- American Manufacturer.

Superstitions About Marriage. Three young society ladies whose wedding had been announced to take place within the past fortnight were obliged to have the proposed ceremony indefinitely postponed on account of their illness. It is no wonder that many young ladies become ill as the great day for them draws near, as the amount of work they have to do in preparing for the event is enough to wear them out entirely. The worry and bother of dressmaking and constant shopping and the incidental excitement might trate a delicate bride. Just think of the dresses the young woman of moderate ideas generally starts off with! Of course. there's the wedding gown, upon which no end of work is expended, then the traveling frock for the tour, and, say four morning dresses, with a like num-ber of tea gowns and reception toilets; then house dresses and two tailor made walking suits with one slightly more elaborate for special occasions. only a part of the outfit, for undergar garments, household linen and the thousand and one etceteras must be pre-

As the fall is the rushing season in the marriage mart, it is well to recall one or two interesting superstitions that were religiously noted in the time of our grandmothers. In the first place, accle, there are thirty-two days in the year that are especially unlucky for mar-riages and journeys. They are as fol lows: January 1, 2, 4, 5, 7, 10 and 15; February 6, 7 and 8; March 1, 6 and 8; April 6 and 11; May 5, 6 and 7; June 7 and 15: July 5 and 19; August 15 and 19; September 6 and 7; October 7; November 15 and 16, and December 15, 16 and 17. Everybody knows that Friday is the most unlucky day for a wedding, while Wednesday and Thursday are the luckiest. Our grandmothers believed an accident that had crippled his light that it was a most unfortunate thing if hand, the tendons of the fingers being the bride, after finishing her toilet leaving her looking glass, should turn around again for a last glance at herself. It was also bad for her to see the man she

mony. - Now York Star.

was about to marry after dressing and

before the time had come for the cere-

Gems for Society Belles. One of the sensations in Washington society during the last season, says a letter to the New York Sur, was the appearance of a noted dealer in precious stones, who created a furor am ladies of the Cabinet and high officials. and in social circles. He approached society with his gems from a new direcquantity of food given, its cost and its social usages, the diamond merchant was results, should all be carefully noted.— He had quarters at the Arlington, and within a few weeks after his arrival he had Washington ladies in a fever of excitement over the splendid gems with which he dazzled their eyes, and all the nusbands in Washington going down into their pocketbooks, and wishing the Cininnati merchant was in Jericho. the season closed nearly \$200,000 had passed into the pockets of the dealer in precious stones, and rich and rare were the gems that flashed upon many a white neck and arm in the great society crushes quality of the milk. More than this of the latter part of the season, whose owner had trusted before that to the power of their own beauty unadorned. One of the first of the many stories set afloat about the craze for gems was of

the purchase by the Whitneys of a \$60,-000 necklace. In the necklace were forty stones, graded from the great center stone each way to stones of the weight of a thistle down. All the diamond markets in the world had been searched to ac complish the graduation. Soon afterward there was a story about some unpleasantness in the household of a Western politician of national fame on account of a loving wife opening a letter to her hus-band containing a bill for diamonds which she had never received, and there were a good many explanations and friends called in and a peace patched up by the purchase of more diamonds which

did go to the wife and not to some other It was told of the wife of a far Western Senator, that while sitting in the parlor of a hotel, after having sent up her card to the wife of another Senator living at the hotel, her attention was attracted to a little group of ladies gathered about the diamond merchant, who had spread his wares on the piano for their inspection. She listened to their 'ahs" and "ohs," and little screams of ecstatic admiration, and then crossed the room and joined the group. She handled the gems with an appearance of indiffer-ence blended with the air of a connoiseur. The other ladies, wives of Con-

gressmen and Government officia's, stood ack respectfully. Finally she picked up a great carbuncle pendant set in a double row of pearls and diamonds, and What do you value that at ?"

"Seventeen hundred dollars," was the The lady opened her reticule, took out

a check book, made out a check for the amount, put the pendant in her pocket, and calmly resumed her chair. She had paralyzed that group of ladies, and at the same time added another jewel to a collection which is already one of the richest owned by any American lady.

Fashion Notes.

Heavy braiding is much used on the most stylish wraps this season. Different shades of medium light blue are seen in ladies' cloth for suitings. Striped and figured plushes are revived for skirts to be worn with cloth or silk overdresses.

A toilet of black lace with accessories of white moire antique is very distinguished looking. The newest brocades have satin figures sunk in repped grounds, and are usually

in striped designs.

Short visites with full, wide sleeves are most favored for wraps of crape or other mourning materials. The hussar jacket is a favorite with young girls and metal braid and a bind-ing of fur combine to beautify the gar-

Short waisted gowns are both pictur esque and attractive for some slender, graceful figures, while for any others it is awkward and ungainly in the ex-

The prettiest possible silken fabrics and the richest are the figured moires on which are brocaded figures in colors. These make the most beautiful evening dresses which are shown this season.

BUFFALO BILL ABROAD!

Little Love Affair-What the Cowbo The success of "our own" Buffalo Bill—W.
Cody—in England is very gratifying to
is thousands of admirers on this side. his thousands of admirers on this sale.

There was more truth than many imagined

There was more truth than many imagined in his reply to the inquiry:

"What are you doing in England?"

"Chiefly playing poker with Duchessea."

The English nobility quickly "cottoned to" Buffalo Bill, because they recognized that he belonged to a higher order than their own—Nature's nobility. Despite his wild life he early managed to acquire an education and the polish which makes him easy even in royal society.

His polish is the bitter fruit, it is said, of a young lays agreerings. When a young man

roung love experience. When a young man on the plains, wild, woolly and unkempt in appearance and character, he fell in love who dashing little school teacher. Full of p. k and faith in himself, he proposed to her. She laughed at him and he—collapsed.

After a time he braced up, bought some books, and began to study.

His defeat proved his victory. The girl was his mascot, and his successes are due to

was his mascot, and his successes are due to her.

Magnificent specimens of manhood though they be "Bill's boys" are not perfection. Under date: "Buffalo Bill's Wild West Co., London, Sept. 19, 1887," D. W. Shoemaker of the Cowboy Band, writes: "Some weeks ago I was suffering from great disorder of the liver and kidneys and general prostration. I was forced to quit work and take my bed. I called in a physician, who only afforded temporary relief. A friend induced me to take Warner's safe cure, which afforded almost instant relief, and after taking three bottles, I find myself in as good health as at any time in my life."

Two other members of the Wild West show, Mawe Beardsley, peny express rider, and Jim Mitchell, a cowboy, add to this statement of Shoemaker's, that in their long experience on the plains, from change of water, climate and mode of life, and severe riding, they became subject to liver and kidney diseases, and they have found a sure remedy for these troubles in Warner's safe cure. Mawe Beardsley says: "I constantly recommend it to my frienda."

Buffalo Bill has pluck and courage and hard sense, and not only controls all the wild elements that make up the Wild West show, but controls himself.

His experience as a scout makes him wary, discreet and shrewd. He guickly learns the

His experience as a scout makes him wary, discreet and shrewd. He quickly learns the best way to secure results, and, like a true man, has no projudice against anything that proves its merits.

Buffalo Bill is so popular in England he may come home a "Sir William." But if not he will probably enjoy himself quite as well, having secured a fortune ample enough for all his wants, title or no title.

A Queer Test of Strength.

Years ago when I lived in Michigan, says a correspondent, the sport or test of strength known as finger pulling was no uncommon contest among so called ath-letes. Indeed, it became quite as popular as sprinting or wrestling at the present time, and the champion finger puller was regarded with very much the same admiration now entertained for a crack baseball player. One man at Saginaw had never known defeat and was cock champion of the Northwest. The contests were conducted by each man gripping the other's fingers in the manner known to children as "butcher's grip," the winner being he who pulled out his adversary's fingers to their natural position. Finally some one imported a Canadian Indian to strive against the Saginaw champion, and he was a re-doubtable antagonist, for he had met with contracted so that they could not opened without breaking them. Well, the struggle came, but the Indian did not win, for the Saginaw man braced himself and pulled so hard that he actually pulled the Canadian's fingers by the ots. This is a true story, and one, I

think, not generally known to profe sionals of muscular tendencies.

Signatures by Photograph. A strong evidence of youthful vanity says the New York Mail and Express, the fact of pasting a miniature likeness of the writer at the bottom of a letter where the signature properly belongs. An uption-a social one. A handsome and for letter and note paper to be engraved courteous gentieman himself, with a at the bottom of the sheet in this manner beautiful wife, both accustomed to good Yours very truly,

> The square marks the place where the likeness of the writer is to go. A photographer in the same neighborhood told a reporter that he was doing a large busi "My patrons are mostly voung people,

> he said. They are very particular about every little detail of the picture, and order as many as ten and twenty dozen at a time. The photographs are about the si e of an ordinary postage stamp, and are gummed upon the back. Some order their pictures finished in colors. It takes onsiderable time and skill to paint then satisfactorily, and they are consequently expensive; but such is the vanity of my patrons that they do not hesitate at cost

> Dogs With the "Rabies!" A Philadelphia dog doctor says, in the Times of that city: "Hydrophobia is an incurable disease. Of late years much has been said and written about this, and I have read many comments that my experience tells me are wrong. I be we it is a disease of the brain has its origin in the teeth. The disease lowever, is not near as prevalent as some think, and hundreds of dogs have been killed throu h ignorance. A dog may get the toothache just the same as a man, and if the tooth is decayed, or the nerve affected, a secretion is formed i the gums. The pain sets the dog crazy, and he will mope around for several days and want to keep to himself. dog's mouth is filled with minute blood vessels, and the secretion formed get into these vessels and contaminates the blood. All this time the dog is think ing only of the pain, and it finally be mes so acute as to destroy his reason. and he becomes crazy, or rabid, as it is called. When his blood is poisoned by this secretion he is dangerous, and is liable to contaminate others, no matter

ease, the only safe way is to kill him as quickly and painlessly as possible. Ghost-Haunted Ships.

how slight the wound is. If a dog

really mad, or shows any sign of the dis

Ghost-haunted ships were of all things those which the sailor regarded with most terror, and it is not many year since that an account was published of some sailors who refused to serve on board a British man-of-war because, as they said, there was a ghost aboard. When pressed to give a reason for their belief they said they smelled him. One night, however, in a state of genuine terror, they said they had not only smelled but seen the ghost-aye, and heard it, too, behind some beer barrels, and they would rather swim than remain aboard. The captain, however, ordered them to be put in irons until they were well out at sea and then flogged. After that he heard nothing more of the ghost. Ships thus haunted were not doomed to perish, in the belief o sailors, but their very presence brought danger to all who looked upon them. The decayed hulls of vessels reputed to be haunted would drive the fisher foll on some of the Scotch and Irish coasts from the most promising bays, and no one would venture even to bathe near them, such wild unreasonable terror did they provoke. - London Telegraph.

Most great works are accomplished lowly. The best of prophets of the slowly. future is the past. The Leading Features

The Leading Features
of the Youth's Companion Announcement for
1888 just published are its six illustrated Serial
Stories, by Trowbridge, Stephens, and others,
its two hundred Short Stories and Tales of Adventure, its articles by eminent writers, including the Right Hon. Wm. E. Gladstone,
Prof. Tyndall, Gen. Lord Wolseley, Louisa M.
Alcott, Gen. George Crook, and one hundred
other popular authors. The Companion has two
Million Readers a week. Every family should
take it. By sending your subscription now,
with \$1.75, you will receive it free to Jan. 1, 1888,
and a full year's subscription from that date.
'Howard Glark' mends anything! Broken Chi-'ROYAL GLUE' mends anything! Broken Chi na, Glass, Wood. Free Vials at Drugs & Gro

A PROMINENT MERCHANT WRITES Was Bound to Keep Trying as Long as

WORTHVILLE, N. Y., Sept. 19, 1887. Dr. Kilmer, Dear Sir-I wrote you some time ago about my case, without the least faith that ou could do anything for me, as I had six different physicians and got no relief, and was re ceatedly told that I cou'd not be cur d, but I was urged by my wife to write you about my case, as I did in the spring. You wrote me to try your Swamp-Root Kidney, Liver and Bladder cure. I used it as directed and the result was, before I had taken the third bottle I was entirely cured, and have been gaining ever since. My case was a Hemorrhage of the Bladder, which had been draining my life for two years, and I can say to-day that I can eat, sleep and work better than I have before in twenty years. I say God bless you, and may the af-flicted do as I have done. Uso Swamp-Root and be healed. Yours truly,

GEO. D. MACOMBER. Don't neglect early symptoms. At druggists \$1.00 per bottle, 6 bottles \$.00, or by express Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

A BLOOD-RED owl was caught in the woods near Jacksonville, Ill., the other day. It is the only one of the kind ever seen in the State.

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Plensant Purgative Pellets" the original Little Liver Pillis are the most effectual me-in
that can be used to reach the seat of disease,
cleansing the bowels and system, and assisting
nature in her recuperative work. By druggists. In Michigan two bucks that had their horn locked so that they could not get apart wer killed by hunters recently. Any Small Boy, with a Stick,

can kill a tiger, if the tiger happens to be found when only a little cub. To consumpt in, that dea liest and most feare i of diseases, in this country, can assuredly be conquered and destroyed if Dr. Pierce's "Goden Medical Discovery" be employed early. A CALIFORNIA tramp set fire to a lot of rall-road ties in order that he might be sent to State prison and learn a trade.

The "Favorite Prescription" of Dr. Pierce cures "emale weakness" and kindred affections. By druggists. ACCORDING to President Willis, more than 10 per cent of the graduate; of Michigan College have become farmers.

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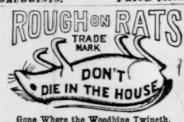
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